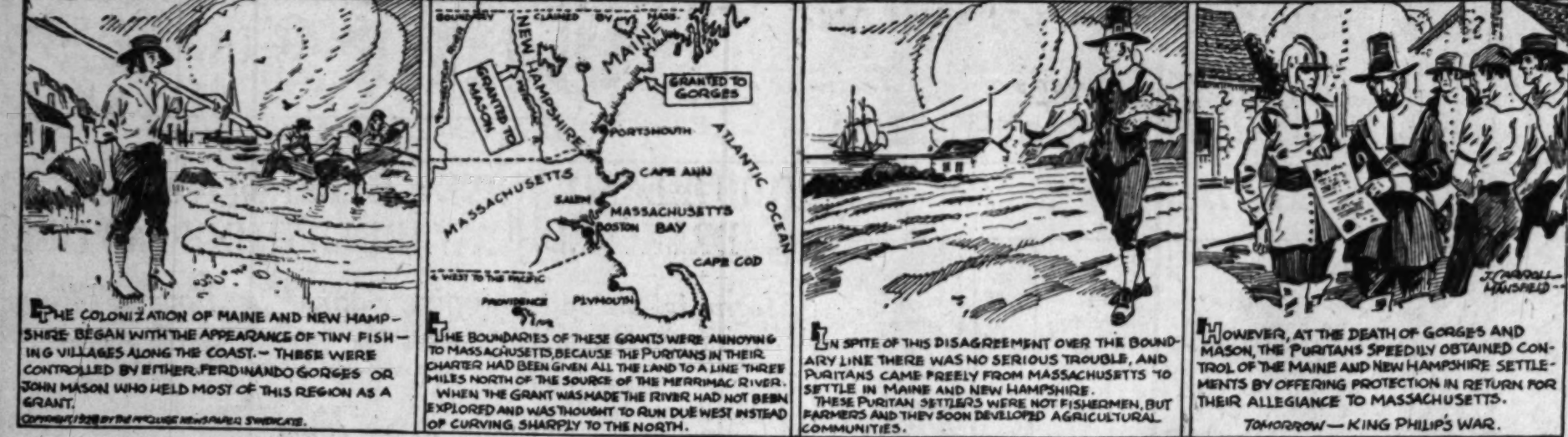






OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 64 Maine and New Hampshire by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

JURY CHOSEN TO TEST JAZZ GIRL

Nine Men and Three Women Are Selected

Testimony Opens Today in Ellington Trial

Murder Panel Is Excused Until 6th Inst.

(BY L. P. MONTGOMERY) SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—A jury of nine men and three women was selected at 6 o'clock tonight to determine the mental competence of Dorothy Ellington. Judge Lunderback then adjourned court until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when testimony will begin. Just after court adjourned the girl, collapsing for the second time within an hour, was caught in the arms of her father, who stretched her on the floor of the courtroom. As she regained consciousness she screamed, pleading, "Jimmy!" At the time of her arrest last January she said at first that a mysterious "Jimmy" had slain her mother. Later she admitted the deed. The sinister course which the life of Dorothy Ellington has run in a few months has been the subject of the 15-year-old girl was turned from contemplation of the penitentiary to face the madhouse.

MOTHER IS SHOT

On January 13, last, her mother was found shot to death in the bedroom of their home here. The girl was missing. Two days later she was arrested and charged with the killing. Her mother because her mother had objected to the sound of jazz parties Dorothy pursued, and ordered her to stay home. Eight days ago the girl was placed on trial for murder. Today her attorneys, having interrupted the murder trial, have started the new jury trial in an effort to prove her insane.

THE INQUIRY INTO THE GIRL'S SANITY

The inquiry into the girl's sanity was found after this afternoon. It followed a morning of rumors that attorneys on both sides had reached some sort of agreement that might end the entire case. Judge Lunderback, however, excused the murder jury until April 6, and directed that the sanity jury be impaneled. Defense counsel have subpoenaed most of the witnesses whom the State summoned to testify in the murder trial. It was admitted that in deciding the girl's mental condition the jury will be surrounded by the death of Mrs. Ellington and subsequent developments would have to be examined. Police and others who grilled the girl after her arrest were called in support of the contention by the defense that the girl has become insane.

PAINTS AT DOOR

Judge Lunderback announced that he would hold court until a jury was selected. The afternoon session began at 1 o'clock and lasted, except for 15 minutes recess, until 6. At the recess the girl painted as she started through a door of the courtroom. She reappeared, calmer, in a few minutes. Then, under the unusual strain of the long session, she broke again about 5:30, and for the first time since her murder trial started, slipped and fell. In a faint, interrupting the case. The

THE WOMAN'S SHOP (In a Many Store)



SCARFS A Necessary Accessory to Every Well Dressed Woman's Wardrobe This Spring

SO BEAUTIFUL AND YUMMY IN SUCH DAINTY PASTEL SHADINGS AND SUCH A FINE SELECTION OF STYLES, FIGURES AND COLOR COMBINATIONS, FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE, SEE, RAYON AND WOOL.

Desmond's 416 BROADWAY

WATER DISTRICT SCHEME TO FAIL

(Continued from First Page)

amendments to the act proposed to create a board of directors to be elected from the local water districts. The board would have the power to issue bonds to finance the project.

UNLIMITED POWERS

Virtually no limitation was placed upon the powers of the board of directors in the matter of condemnation of private property. Provisions for assessing taxes and levying bonds would take the body from under the general laws of the State and create a new super-governmental agency. The act provided that the directors may make their own property assessments, disregarding the estimates of city and county assessors. Further provision was made to allow bonds to be voted on such inflated valuation to the extent of 20 per cent of the actual value. Instead of the present legal limit of 15 per cent.

COURT RULE AWAITED IN TAX TANGLE

Treasury Officials Hold Up Preparation of Income Publicity Lists

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, March 31.—Treasury officials expect to be able to hold off making available to the public inspection amounts paid by taxpayers until after the Supreme Court has ruled in the pending cases involving the right to publish these amounts.

INDORSER BLINDLY

It is asserted that Howard presented the measure to the Pasadena City Commissioners and obtained their approval. Explaining all of the purposes intended, that the commissioners had no objection to the measure. The measure was then introduced in the Pasadena City Council.

HUGE OIL POOL IS DISCOVERED

(Continued from First Page)

discoveries will prolong the life of the company's properties at Lost Hills fifty to 100 years and will multiply the production ten-fold on the basis of discoveries thus far made.

FIND MATRON'S BODY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, March 31.—In the Grand Canal, northeast of Phoenix, the body of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 66 years of age, has been found. It is believed that she stumbled from the canal bank roadway into the swift current. Her well-filled purse and a fur garment were found on the bank.

CHILEAN FLAYS AMERICAN AIMS TO DOLLAR LINE

Asserts Monroe Doctrine is "Dead Letter"

Pacific Settlement of Any Disputes Proposed

Court of Justice for Both Continents Feature

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UNITED PLANNED FOR AMERICAS

Scheme Now Before All of Nations Concerned

Pacific Settlement of Any Disputes Proposed

Court of Justice for Both Continents Feature

(Continued from First Page) detriment of an American republic shall not be lawful. Further the convention would declare that title to territory thus obtained would be "null and in law." This proposal is preceded by a list of conventions designed to bring about pacific settlement of all disputes among the republics. Permanent machinery would be set up to treat disputes in mediation, and for exhaustive and impartial inquiry into causes of friction with the United States. The convention would also provide for the summoning of witnesses and administration of oaths and resort to the governing general law provisions requiring a council of conciliation. Provision also is made for arbitration if other means fail of results. The second convention of this group would establish the "Pan-American court of justice" with defined fields of jurisdiction. Its judgment to be final after limited rights of appeal for revision have been exhausted. The court would decide questions on majority vote of its members. The obligatory jurisdiction of the court would extend to all disputes between the republics. The court would also have the right to issue orders of injunction and to enforce its decisions. The third proposed convention would provide for the summoning of witnesses and administration of oaths and resort to the governing general law provisions requiring a council of conciliation. Provision also is made for arbitration if other means fail of results. The second convention of this group would establish the "Pan-American court of justice" with defined fields of jurisdiction. Its judgment to be final after limited rights of appeal for revision have been exhausted. The court would decide questions on majority vote of its members. The obligatory jurisdiction of the court would extend to all disputes between the republics. The court would also have the right to issue orders of injunction and to enforce its decisions.

ACTS OF REPRESSION

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RUTHLESS MACHINE

Methods used by those who succeeded in getting this bill in the files of the Legislature, the super-legal aspects of the bill and the vague and ambiguous language used in various instances—all point to a pretentious attempt to build up a political machine capable of ruthless domination of the people of Southern California.

INDORSER BLINDLY

It is asserted that Howard presented the measure to the Pasadena City Commissioners and obtained their approval. Explaining all of the purposes intended, that the commissioners had no objection to the measure. The measure was then introduced in the Pasadena City Council.

Hogback Gusher Hits Good Clip in New Mexico

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) FARMINGTON (N. M.) March 31.—Flowing at the rate of 1140 barrels per day, the No. 12 well of the Midwest Refining Company, on Hogback Dome, was placed on production today. The top of the oil sand was reached at 774 feet, and the drill went into the sand which is light oil, and fine oil, which is heavy oil.

FIVE SHIPS SOLD TO DOLLAR LINE

Shipping Board Split Three to Four on Deal

Sum of \$5,625,000 Is Paid for Federal Vessels

Seen As Blunder

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, March 31.—The sale of five federal ships to the Dollar Line, a transaction which the Shipping Board split three to four on, was today announced. The sale, which will net the government \$5,625,000, is being handled by the War Relocation Authority. The ships, which are the USS "Albatross," "Cassin," "Thetis," "Albatross," and "Cassin," are being sold to the Dollar Line for use as transport ships. The sale is being handled by the War Relocation Authority. The ships, which are the USS "Albatross," "Cassin," "Thetis," "Albatross," and "Cassin," are being sold to the Dollar Line for use as transport ships. The sale is being handled by the War Relocation Authority.

THOMPSON'S VIEWS

The statement incorporated by Commissioner Thompson in the minutes of the board meeting to explain the opposition of himself and Commissioners Plummer and Benson to the sale follows:

"(1) The price paid was only one-fourth of \$12,000,000 less the amount it would cost to build the vessels at this time and one sixth of \$25,000,000 (than, the original cost of the vessels.)"

"(2) Because the San Francisco-Orient line is showing no money loss in operation, therefore not necessitating any sale at this time at sacrifice value to stop any losses requiring money from the Treasury of the United States."

"(3) The sale created a monopoly of American flag passenger service in the Pacific-Orient trade and would be a blow to the American merchant marine."

"(4) The sale made no provision for replacement of the vessels lost. The loss would be over a period of years, nor enforced no penalty performance on the part of the Dollar Line."

"(5) Because the law says emphasis upon these elements specially enjoining that sales should be made under conditions which would influence a prudent, solvent business man in the sale of similar vessels or property which he was not forced to sell, and the sale as made was considered by me as a sacrifice sale."

"(6) The sale, in conjunction with the sale of the USS "Albatross" and "Cassin" to the Dollar Line, would create a monopoly of American flag passenger service in the Pacific-Orient trade and would be a blow to the American merchant marine."

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 VOL. XLIV. NO. 118

# Imported Topcoats

Names you'll be proud to carry in your New Spring Topcoat

## "BURBERRY"

Tailored in England, of the Finest English Woolens.

## STEIN-BLOCH

Tailored in the United States of Imported English Cloth.

## LEES OF Galashiels

Tailored in England, of Real Scottish Tweeds.



**IF YOU'RE A JUDGE** of fine materials, you'll appreciate these wonderful woolens—so soft, so perfectly loomed, so thoroughly dependable. Add the quality to the style of the topcoats themselves—and you'll find that you're buying a great deal for your money!

"BURBERRYS"—in the New Spring models, made with the usual perfection and finish that has made this name world-known. . . . . **\$85**

STEIN-BLOCH—Stunning topcoats, styled for particular young men, and ideal for now. . . . . **\$50**

LEES OF GALASHIELS—Remarkably smart topcoats in box-back model, fashioned of beautiful Scotch woolens. Semi-lined with silk. See them—you'll find them unusual at **\$45**

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A CHARGE ACCOUNT IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE



## Tuxedos That Please well Dressed Gentlemen!

Smart, correct styles in Spring Tuxedos await your approval. This announcement will appeal to the many discriminating followers of Fashion's Dictates of Correct Dress for Gentlemen—and Billie Woolf who sponsors the "newest first" is ready to advise you in all matters of wear for Formal and Informal Wear.

**GEO. POPKIN** Men's Tailor formerly of Popkin and Neale now located 415-416 Loew's State Bldg. 7th and Broadway Phone VAncliff 0185

**Billie Woolf** Original Full Dress Man Second Floor Central Republic Life Bldg. 120TH & SPRING



**CORRECT** Spring Styles in exclusive Edwin Clapp shoes are here. Well-dressed men will find in this complete showing many styles that will please them.

**THE Edwin Clapp SHOP** DE WITT C. DAVIS 610 South Hill

## THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

Will be Assailed by "EVERYTHING GOOD" AT THE AMBASSADOR FOOD SHOW APRIL 11-18  
 You Will Have a Warm Welcome at Our Booth

# SPARK-LIN-ALE

THE PERFECT GINGER ALE

## A CHOICE AMERICAN PRODUCT

Equally Fine for Home, Club or Camp Ask Your Dealer  
 The Golden State Spark-Lin-Ale Co. 350 South Vandome Street Phone DRexel 5179

# NEW POISON CHARGE IN M'CLINTOCK ESTATE CASE

California Lawyer's Tip Yields New Ghosts in Tangled Story of Cursed Fortune

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, March 31.—New ghosts out of graves that the McClintock millions paid for arose today to add their whispered corroboration to the old tale of the deadly curse that has followed the money for generations. William D. Shepherd, now in jail charged with the murder of young William Nelson McClintock, isn't the first heir to the fortune and its burden of trouble who has been accused of poisoning his benefactor. Stories of intrigue began almost with the first transfer of the dollars that William Hickling had amassed in the ashes of the Chicago fire. They were insistent through the life of the first Mrs. McClintock.

And today they attracted enough attention to start a search for a long-lost will and to cause another inquiry into the weird tangle of motives that lie behind the death of the last McClintock.

It was learned today: That young "Billy" McClintock's father once had been accused of poisoning his first wife. That the elder McClintock had inherited the fortune through a will signed with a cross by a woman on her death bed.

That a suit charging him with an intrigue similar to that outlined in the indictment against Shepherd was filed against him in Chicago in 1892.

That he retained the fortune and its concomitant ill luck only by dividing the estate with the brother of his dead wife.

**HINTS FROM CALIFORNIA**  
 The first hint of this lost chapter in the grim biography of the McClintocks came in the form of a letter from Lewis Peterson, a lawyer at Oceanside, Cal., on December, 1924.

Mr. Peterson, looking for assistance in Chicago in establishing a claim against the McClintock estate for a Southern California client, outlined the circumstances of the first Mrs. McClintock's death.

"My client," he wrote, "is Lyman G. Caswell, who alleges as follows: 'His aunt was the second wife of William Hickling, founder of the so-called McClintock empire, who died in 1851. This William Hickling was an emigrant English boy who settled in Ottawa, Ill., worked in a general merchandise store, saved his money and married Adeline Walker, sister of his business partner. His first wife died soon after the marriage. He then married Sarah Caswell, a poor seamstress, the aunt of Luman G. Caswell.'

"After William Hickling's death in 1851, Sarah Caswell married McClintock. During her lifetime she had regularly told her brother, William W. Caswell, father of Luman Caswell, that she was going to leave her estate to him or his heirs. Not having heard from her for a long time, William Caswell made a trip to Chicago to visit her. This was in 1866.

"William Caswell arrived in Chicago to find that his sister was dead and that the fortune had passed on to William McClintock. 'Caswell hired Christopher King, an attorney, to take up his claim to a portion of the estate. It was only then that he learned anything about McClintock other than his name. He was told that McClintock had been private secretary to William Hickling.'

"He had an intimate knowledge of all his business affairs, including the amount of the estate which his widow had inherited. It was later charged in a court proceeding that McClintock started an organized plan to obtain possession of the estate and that his first step in that plan was to marry the widow.

"At the time of her marriage to McClintock she was in perfect health. It was charged, but—no 'Caswell declared in his action—her husband commenced slowly to poison her—and consequently she commenced to complain of poor health.

"To regain her health she stayed for some time at a health resort, but was brought back to her Chicago home in a dying condition. How long she lingered after she was brought back to Chicago is not clear.

**DEATH-BED WILL**  
 "What was cited as the 'third step' in the plan was that 'when she was passing away a purported will was brought to her bedside for her signature, but that she was so near death that some one placed a pen in her hand, took her dying hand and either made a cross or signed her name to the will.'

"(The will found in the records of the Probate Court was signed with a cross—'Sarah McClintock—her mark.')

Attorney King also told William Caswell of the conversation he had had with the attending physician, who told him that his wife was dead, but that if he were put upon the witness stand to testify he would tell the truth. He also found the lips of the servants sealed. He also stated that he had no doubt that he would be able to recover the estate and put William McClintock in prison.

From this report a suit was instituted in the circuit court in Chicago: William M. Caswell vs. William McClintock. The suit was later settled out of court by an agreement whereby McClintock conveyed half the estate to William W. Caswell et al. William Caswell told afterward that he accepted this settlement because he lacked the financial means to fight the case to a definite issue in the courts.

**CLAIMS ESTATE**  
 "Luman Caswell feels that now, since the direct heir of McClintock has fallen victim to a fatal malady, the fortune should properly go to the Caswell heirs. . . .

However, evidence that the sources of the story outlined in the letter.

In tracing this lead it was discovered that the will of Sarah Hickling was as described in the letter of the California lawyer, that it gave evidence of being what both sides believed such a will to have been drawn and that both felt it would stand if the document signed with the cross were to be invalidated, was found later in long-forgotten records of the Circuit Court.

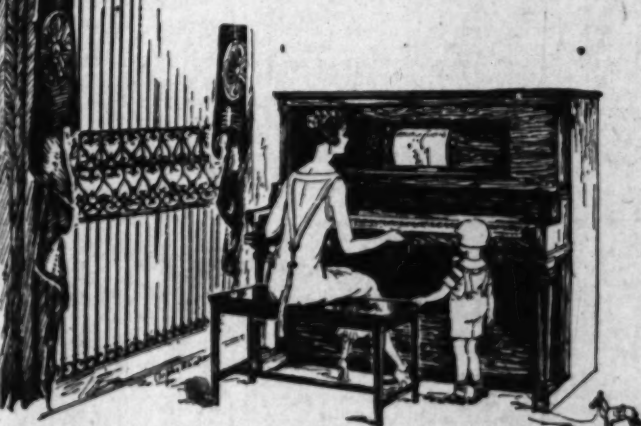
# The Incomparable Duo-Art With the Stroud Piano

\$745 Prices within reach of all \$1045

The marvelous Duo-Art reproducing piano with the Stroud piano offers the same wealth of music as in the more expensive Steinway and Weber pianos.

The authentic, autographed recordings of the same exclusive Duo-Art artists may be enjoyed with this beautiful sweet-toned Stroud piano.

Paderewski, Hofmann, Bauer, Ganz, Granger and fifty or more of the world's greatest pianists will bring the inspiration of their music into your home . . . with the Duo-Art in the Stroud.



The model pictured is electrically operated and may be had in a variety of finishes . . . at \$1045

**The BIRKEL COMPANY** 446 South Broadway The Steinway House Westlake Branch—2402 West Seventh

Why not Smoke the Finest?



LONDON CIGARETTES 25¢ for Twenty

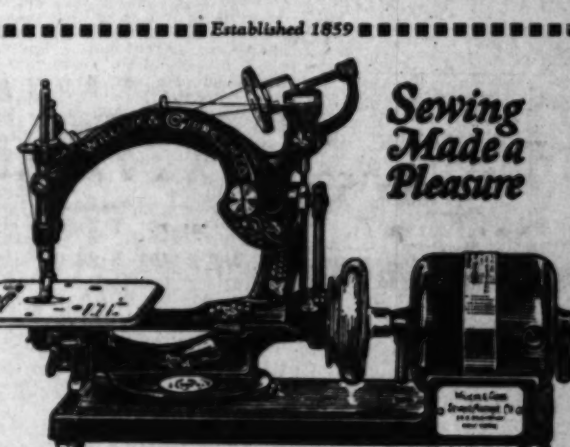
**Good Honest Practical Dentistry** Reasonably Priced

**DR. CARR, Dentist** 230-31 O. T. Johnson Building Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUCKER 4901.

**WEEKS AUTHORIZES HIGH SCHOOL CAMP**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
 CHICAGO, March 31.—Secretary Weeks has just granted authority for holding Camp Roosevelt, the summer encampment of the Chicago public high schools, on the north area of the Fort Sheridan military reservation, according to an announcement made by Maj. F. L. Reals, in command of the High School R.O.T.C. Camp Roosevelt has been successfully operated for six summers, the last three of which were on Silver Lake, Ind. The increased facilities at Fort Sheridan will accommodate a larger number of boys from all parts of the country than has been possible in the past. The half mile of beach on Lake Michigan, one of the best on the north shore, will be an added attraction. The camp opens June 23 and closes August 15.

**VALUABLE GIFT** (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
 CHICAGO, March 31.—A gift of one of the finest manuscripts ever received by the University of Chicago has been made by C. L. Ricketts of Chicago. The manuscript, usually known as the Historia Scholastica, was one of the chief handbooks of students engaged in the study of Old and New Testament history as late as the seventeenth century.



# The Finest of Machines in a Beautiful Console

A combination to delight any woman! First, the sewing machine that she knows to be the finest of all—the Willcox & Gibbs electric automatic. Then a piece of furniture containing it but giving no hint that it holds a sewing machine, a writing desk, table, or hall stand that will add beauty to any room in the house. A beautiful mahogany-finish piece of cabinet work. The machine itself has 16 original features. NO BOBBINS TO WIND, no tension to adjust. Makes beautiful "correctable" seams three times as strong as ordinary machine seams. Sews anything, any speed. Forever silent. Also furnished with mahogany-finish carrying case. Free home trial. Free sewing lessons. Old machine in trade. Pleasant payment plan.



**Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.** 803 Brack Shops—7th St. at Grand 336 South Broadway Phone TUCKER 6952

Also Supplied For Homes Not Wired For Electricity

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Courtesy Service

**APARTMENTS** flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS



## TWO ROADS TO BUILD IN TEXAS

Burlington and Atchison in South Plains Plans

Branches Will Serve Rich Agricultural Section

Room for Both, Says Railway Vice-President

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PORT WORTH (Tex.) March 31.—While here on an inspection trip of the Fort Worth and Denver City and other properties of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, C. G. Durham, executive vice president of the company, said that the Burlington's plans for constructing branch lines in Northwest Texas would be carried out, notwithstanding the action of the Atchison in preparing to build lines in the same territory.

"The announcement of the Atchison of its proposed construction in the South Plains territory does not change the program of the Fort Worth and Denver," he said.

"We believe the South Plains country has now and will have sufficient in and out of traffic to warrant two roads serving it. A glance at the map will show that these new spurs of the Atchison do not change in any respect the relation of that system to Fort Worth and Dallas. That railroad has its long main line to Chicago, Kansas City and the Pacific Coast, as well as to the Gulf.

"The Fort Worth and Denver, on the other hand, serves primarily Fort Worth and will soon be into Dallas. We aim to draw the cotton, live stock, grain and natural products from the South Plains country into Fort Worth and Dallas, and to take merchandise and miscellaneous manufactured commodities from Fort Worth and Dallas into the South Plains country.

"Our new line will afford the South Plains a more convenient access to Fort Worth and Dallas, and will give the merchants and manufacturers in Fort Worth and Dallas a more direct route into that territory. Likewise, passenger travel will be stimulated between these large cities and the South Plains.

"We have a number of surveying gangs in the field to determine our exact route and enable us to prepare final maps of the proposed lines that must accompany the application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a certificate of necessity and convenience. Of course, neither the Fort Worth and Denver nor the Atchison can start construction without this authority. We do not anticipate the Atchison will oppose our application any more than we will protest the granting of a permit to them."

Man Who Piled Up Fortune in Pit Dies Poor

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, March 31.—John Brandt Walker, who, as a young Chicago speculator, was credited with having made \$5,000,000 in Wall street in nine days during the depression of 1907, died yesterday in Atlantic City, according to word received here. He was 57 years of age, and was thought to have only a remnant left of the fortune he had made.

For ten years before he went to New York, Walker was a spectacular figure in the grain pit here. He was caught short thousands of bushels of wheat and had only railroad fare to New York when he left.

AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION TODAY

10 A.M.

15-Room House to be Moved—Also Complete Furnishings

744 SOUTH BEACON

A Positive Sacrifice No Limit! No Reserve!

Furniture consists in part of the following: Overstuffed living room furniture; bedroom furniture; (beds and bed sets, dressers, etc.) Oak dining room set; Minton velvet rug; velvet floor covering; Hotel Continental Gas and Wood Range, etc.

Complete Tailor Shop Equipment—Machines, Tools, etc.

Dealers Invited!

WEST 7TH TO BEACON.

AUCTION TOMORROW

11 A.M.

Dandy 5-Room House

Corner East about 134th and 135th

Beautiful Furniture (offer by phone)

106 W. VICTORIA

(On Block South of Main St., 11th and 12th)

The Best Buy We Know Of

BY AUTO—Drive south on Main to Victoria, just south of 11th St., 8th St. and 9th St. and take 10th St. west, or take Redwood Beach car to Main, west 1 block south.

C. H. O'Connor &amp; Son

Auctioneers

TR. 1061 568385

Eye Glasses

The Most Painstaking Scientific Examination First Quality Lenses

\$2.50 to \$7 Per Pair

High Grade Bifocals \$12.50 per Pair

Standard Quality Frame—\$3.50

DR. C. S. RODGERS

OPTOMETRIST

323 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. 4th and Spring. VANDIE 270

## MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—In memory of her late husband, John E. McKinney, founder of the General Baking Company and former St. Louis millionaire, who died here two years ago, Mrs. Ida I. McKinney has presented the Masonic Temple Association with a check for \$25,000 for the lodge's new structure being erected on Lindell Boulevard.

Alleging that former Referee in Bankruptcy Charles B. Thomas of East St. Louis conspired to his own use \$10,000 of the funds of the Mont Clair Realty Company while he was its receiver, sixty-five persons interested in the realty organization filed suit on Thomas's \$100,000 bond.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, March 31.—Final arrangements for the laying of a new campaign here being completed by W. L. Wilson, chairman of the laymen's evangelistic executive committee. The campaign is for a series of 130 laymen, representing thirty-five different churches of Kansas City, who aim to "make Kansas City a safe place to live in." They intend to combat crime and crime motives by widely circulated scriptural placards in all public places, and by radio programs and publicity.

M. H. Hall of Liberty, Mo., was severely injured late yesterday when an interurban car struck his automobile at a crossing at Mosby.

John P. Davis, 36 years of age, chairman of the board of directors of the Davis-Wallace Mortgage Company, of which he was president until January, 1924, died at his home in Topeka.

Practically his entire collection of rare Bibles has been bequeathed to Baker University of Baldwin, Kan., by the wife of the late Bishop William Quayle. His widow is named as executrix. The will also leaves to Mrs. Mabel Quayle a daughter, and \$100,000. All other property, including book royalties, is to be divided equally among the widow, W. R. Quayle, a son, and Miss Alice Quayle, a daughter.

DES MOINES

DES MOINES, March 31.—George Hammill, father of Gov. John Hammill, died at his home at Britt. Mr. Hammill was 77 years of age and a farmer. He had been suffering from heart disease for several years.

It has not been very long since the ice moved down the Iowa River at Iowa City, but Margaret Polders of West Liberty and Mildred of Bedford, sophomores co-eds at the University of Iowa, did not mind that. The girls took their first dip of the season in the river at Iowa City this week.

Harvey J. Semper, owner of several valuable farms near Correctionville, Iowa, and of twenty residence properties in that town, has been declared insane and ordered to the State Hospital at Cherokee. He has, however, appealed to the District Court and will have a jury trial at the May term.

Michael Nemmers, pioneer Le-mara farmer, business man and contractor, died at his home there at the age of 81. The first mechanical corn planter ever used was invented by Mr. Nemmers. It worked by hand. His financial benefit was small.

DETROIT

DETROIT, March 31.—James Hunter, 34 years of age, a resident of Detroit since 1883, died at his residence. Mr. Hunter was a charter member and first president of the Detroit Carriage Association, which was organized thirty-five years ago.

Miss Florence Seymour, for more than six years executive secretary of the League of Catholic Women, died in Providence Hospital, following an operation about a week ago. She was 54 years of age.

Samuel C. Goodyear, 82 years of age, State Representative from Genesee county from 1887 to 1900 and for six years a county supervisor, died at his home at Swartz Creek, near Flint.

William Allen, 74 years of age, owner of a 600-acre farm in Custer township and with large property interests in Chicago, died of pneumonia and shovels helped build the Pere Marquette Railroad from Saginaw to Ludington, is dead at his home in Scottville.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—Mayor Lew Shunk, members of the Board of Works and Joseph L. Horue, City Controller, together with members of the City Council, after a series of conferences yesterday agreed that the cost of the proposed municipal collection should be placed at \$2,500,000, and that this committee should co-ordinate its efforts toward obtaining a proper site, for which the committee proposes to pay \$500,000.

Announcement that they have obtained a ninety-nine-year lease on the old Park Theater Building, site, was made by Walter B. Smith and Hubert J. Smith, operators of the Denison Hotel. A modern hotel building will be erected on the site.

Judge William Ridley, 74 years of age, is dead at his home in Corydon, Ind. He served as judge of the Third Judicial Circuit from 1908 to 1921 since which time he has been president of the Corydon State Bank. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

OMAHA

OMAHA, March 31.—Theodore Nelson, 20 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, prominent farmers near Mead, died following an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in Fremont.

The Webster-street station on Fifteenth street, which has served passengers on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Road for forty years, will be abandoned after December 31, when the Northwestern takes over the Omaha line.

There has been little slackening in business at the Council Bluffs marriage license bureau since County Judge Crawford of Omaha and other Nebraska judges announced they would waive the ten-day period pending formal repeal of the law.

Berard P. Wickham, brother of the late E. A. Wickham and his partner in the contracting business, was named executor of his estate. The late capitalist left no will. Persons familiar with the estate declare that realty holdings will boost the total to more than \$1,000,000.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, March 31.—A petition to probate the estate of Mr.

## MAN ADMITS AX SLAYING

Husband Says He Murdered Wife After Quarrel Over Spending Money for Moonshine Whisky

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, March 31.—Two hours after he was arrested at Madison and Desplaines streets today Frank Weller, 57 years old, confessed to police in Lagrange that it was he who had murdered his wife, Emma, with a hammer and ax and who had hidden her body, wrapped in a blanket, in the basement of their home.

They had quarreled, Weller said, over his spending "for moonshine" money she earned in a little school room in the front room of the house at 17 South Madison street, Lagrange. He killed her Friday night, he said, and left at once for Chicago, where he invested \$10 she had previously given him in more liquor.

Saturday and Sunday night he spent in a cell at the Desplaines-street station, Weller told the astonished detectives who questioned him. He had been picked up drunk in Madison street under the name of Donahue practically at the spot where he was found again today.

When accosted he was still intoxicated, the detectives said, but readily admitted his identity when they took him to the station.

The body was found there Monday afternoon by John Joseph, brother of Mrs. Weller, who became suspicious when he failed to find either his sister or her husband on the premises for three consecutive days.

## "Take Life as It Comes," Writes Will Hays' Son

Billionaire's 9-Year-Old Son of Will Hays, Former Postmaster-General, Has Written to a Boy Companion in Indiana Whose Father Was Killed in the Tornado, a Letter of Sympathy, Which Is Looked Upon as a Model of Youthful Condolence. It reads:

"Dear James: It's too bad, old man, but you can't help it. You have to take life as it comes. God knows what's good for us; you know that. He gives and He takes. Right now is the saddest time you'll have in your life to have your old dad partner die."

"Goodbye, your best friend and partner, Bill."

The letter was written from Master Hays's home, 250 West Washington street, Sullivan, Ind.

WOMAN PREACHER ORDAINED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEWARK (N. J.) March 31.—The conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its meeting here added a chapter to its history by ordaining a local preacher, Miss Pura B. Robinson, a teacher in Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, as a local preacher. She is said to be the first woman anywhere in the east to be so honored. Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who presided at the conference, ordained her.

## TODAY Thursday, Friday and Saturday

So great was the demand for this remarkable \$100 FREE RADIO offer that we are continuing these extraordinary RUDIN VALUES for the balance of the week. Just imagine a \$100 Console Radio with each three piece suite, ranging from \$125 and \$45 Vacuum Cleaner with each three piece suite, ranging from \$66 up. Make your credit count, but hurry!



## Quality Suites

You, too, will find in our great factory exhibit richly beautiful Suites in Mohair, Velour, Tapestry; made up by experts, at very remarkably low prices. We guarantee your satisfaction. Come to the largest factory of its kind in America and profit.

Come where you can SEE both the INSIDE and outside of the Furniture you buy.

## Get Your Radio Today



## An Extraordinary Special

A \$45 Vacuum Cleaner FREE With this matchless 3-pc. Suite, consisting of Davenport, Chair and Rocker, upholstered in tapestry or velour. Surprise the Folks \$66 and order this set. A big value, only \$66

## OPEN EVENINGS

Never again will you have such an opportunity to get a \$100 RADIO FREE with each three-piece suite, ranging from \$125.00, and a \$45.00 Vacuum Cleaner with each set ranging from \$66.



**Ber**

I'VE JUST BEEN MADE HEAD COACH OF U.S.C.'S FOOTBALL TEAM AND PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY!

**GOB**

**COAST FIGHT WINS DEC**

Philadelphian Drops Scrapper in Fight

Northwestern Has All Other Round

Owens Knocks Out Third of Semi-Final

BY PAUL LOWE

Bobby Barrett, the ville lasher, missed his again, Dode Berot beat red-headed rival the time this month in a ten-round fight as been seen in the Vern. It was almost the first fight all over again, a knockdown in round three, a pulverized head smash to the jaw, the fight was fast and the way, the southpaw away with lefts and right load with an occasional kitchen and Barry punishment in the hope of an opening for a right hand. Before Harry Lee hit him to solve as in the fight much does a knockdown in the matter of points? Berot, the Seattle won the first round and often and frequently with the head and left to it.

**GOOD STAFF**

In the second round, a right hand to the head, Dode with a left hook tore only punishing the right hand to the head and a slight shade.

The third round was

(Continued on Page 2.)

**QUALITY F**

**The S**

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**POLIT**

619 So. Hill

W. T. McDOWEL



RIL 1, 1925.—[PART I.]

**SPRING**

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Pool Car  
anywhere

Ask for  
Free  
City Map

**INS**

Figure St.  
Los Angeles

**Friday!**

day

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Vacuum Cleaner  
nt, but hurry!

purchases of overstuffed  
are amazing. You save  
e arranged to suit. Com-  
ion, material and fabric  
investigate our Sixth An-  
RADIO!

A Beautiful \$100  
Radio Free!

**\$139**

**USE YOUR CREDIT**

It is not a difficult  
task to use your  
credit at Rudin's.  
Order, pay a small  
deposit and pay the  
balance in small  
easy payments just  
as you get paid. Our  
easy Credit Pay-  
ment PLAN is open  
to all. Get your  
RADIO FREE.

**The Short Man**

... has no problems  
in our shop. Our  
clothes are especially  
designed by  
craftsmen, masters  
in the art of  
fitting the man of  
short stature.

We show a large  
variety of smart  
models in  
suits and overcoats,  
built along  
the shorter body  
lines that are correct  
in every detail.

**\$45 and more**

**POLITZ & McDOWELL**

649 So. Hill St.  
Los Angeles

**HERMAN A. POLITZ**

Factory and Display  
S. Main St.  
417-19-21 American Ave.

# Bercot Again Masters Barrett at Vernon

## SPORTS

### The Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1925.

## GOBS HEAD ATHLETIC CARNIVAL TODAY

### COAST FIGHTER WINS DECISION

Philadelphia Drops Seattle Scrapper in Fifth

Northwestern Has Edge in All Other Rounds

Quinn Knocks Out Cliffe in Third of Semi-Final

BY PAUL LOWRY

Lobby Barrett, the Leiper-  
hisher, missed his quarry  
Dode Bercot beating his  
re-headed rival the second  
time this month in as thrilling  
a ten-round fight as has ever  
been seen in the Vernon arena.  
It was almost the story of the  
fight all over again. Barrett  
scored a knockdown in the fifth  
round with a pulverizing right-  
hand smash to the jaw, but Bercot  
was the majority of the rounds,  
the most being five for Bercot,  
two for Barrett and two even.

The fight was fast and furious all  
the way, the southpaw snapping  
out with lefts and rights at the  
tail with an occasional poke to  
the thigh and Barrett taking  
punishment in the hope of winning  
a decision for a right-hand swipe.  
Bercot Harry Lee had the same  
idea to solve as in the first scrap;  
he was knocking down Bercot  
off his feet and frequently with rights to  
the head and lefts to the midsec-  
tion.

**GOOD START**

In the second round Barrett got  
away to a good start by rocking  
Bercot with a left hook. The lat-  
ter only punishing blow was a  
right hand to the head. Barrett  
had a slight edge.

The third round was even. Ber-  
cot scored a knockdown off-  
hand and Barrett took the midsec-  
tion.

**BULLDOGS GET READY**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, March 31.—Coach  
Cecil Cushman of the University  
of Redlands, is grooming his Fresh-  
men for the conference Freshmen  
track meet which is to be held at  
Pomona on Friday.

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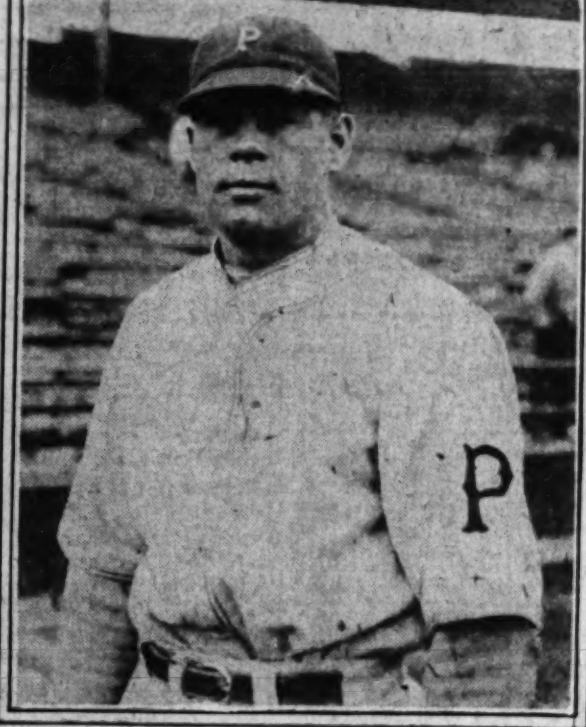
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### ON MOUND FOR PIRATES

Emil Yde, sensational southpaw flinger of the Pittsburgh National League outfit, who is expected to be Manager MacKee's choice of the mound today when the Pirates oppose Bill Easlick's Vernon Tigers at Washington Park. (P. & A. Photo)



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### GODFREY GETS VERNON DATE

Black Shadow of Leiperville Signed Up by Doyle

Sam Baker Will be Opponent of Dusky Heavyweight

Darkey Scrappers Will Tie Up in Star Go 14th Inst.

The knockout wallop ex-  
hibited by George Godfrey, the  
"black shadow of Leiperville,"  
in the recent heavyweight fuss  
at Wilmington has inspired  
Jack Doyle to card Jimmy  
Daugherty's chocolate drop  
with big Sam Baker in the  
Vernon main event April 14.

The show will follow the Ben-  
jamin-Hudkins lightweight fray  
next Tuesday, and will be some-  
thing altogether new to the Doyle  
patrons. The affair was arranged  
yesterday, "Dutch" Myers signing  
for Baker, whom he represents.

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### DOES HIS STUFF TODAY

The world's champion milt slinger, Jack Dempsey, who will appear at the Coliseum against an opponent as yet unselected as part of an athletic carnival in which the gobs of the battle fleet will be much in evidence. Dempsey will box several exhibition rounds.



### GOLF TEAMS MEET TODAY

Competition Scheduled in Both Men's and Women's Divisions; Season Nears Close

BY CHARLES WEST

Providing leaky weather doesn't interfere, play in the Southern California Golf Association's interclub team series will take place to-  
day, with matches for both men and women on the program. Nine  
matches in all are scheduled, five in the women's division and four  
in the men's, and with the end of the season approaching, the results  
will have considerable bearing on the eventual winners of the titles.

### OXY TEAM IN MEET AT KANSAS

Trackmen Will Defend the Trophies Brought Home in Invasion Last Year

Occidental College will send a  
squad to the Kansas and Drake  
relays this year to defend the four  
provisional cups  
won by the team  
last year, and to seek  
new honors, it was  
announced yesterday.

Last year Coach Pinal took his team to Kansas and won all of the college and university events, and in addition, won the big event of the carnival when the four-man mile relay went to Oxy.

This event was open to both colleges and universities. The men coming back from their success-  
ful invasion had the appearance of  
traveling jewelry shops with their  
five cups, one permanent, and some  
twenty-two watches awarded to in-  
dividuals who were on the win-  
ning teams.

The team this year will be com-  
posed of probably some ten or  
eleven men including such stars  
as Buckman, Nash, Carter, Mont-  
gomery, Morey, Gregg and Bailey.  
The only obstacle in their way is  
the approval of the scholarship  
committee who will pass on in-  
dividuals and financing of the trip.

Pinal will take the squad east  
directly from the all-conference  
meet at Stanford one week from  
Saturday. The Kansas meet is  
at Lawrence and the Drake at  
Des Moines, Iowa.

**Shocking**

Miss Jinks: I did not know pro-  
fanity was so prevalent until I  
drove a car. Do you hear much  
of it on the road?

Miss Jinks: Yes. Nearly every-  
one I bump into swears dreadfully.  
—[Exchange]

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### JACK DEMPSEY TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

Boxing and Track Competition to Feature Monster Program at Los Angeles Coliseum

BY HOOKER CROOK

A huge athletic program, in which stars from the United States Navy, now at anchor at Los Angeles Harbor, will take a conspicuous part, will be held today in the Coliseum, track and field sports, boxing and wrestling making up the bulk of the day's entertainment. In addition to those who will participate in the festivities, several thousand gobs will be in the bleachers to watch the performances of their shipmates, and hundreds of civilians will be present, both to compete and to watch.

**Munn Throws Mondt; Lewis Also Winner**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, March 31.—Wayne "Big" Munn, champion of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, to-  
night slammed Joe Toots Mondt, of Greeley, Colo., to the mat twice in 32 minutes, 35 seconds, before a crowd of between 8000 and 9000 spectators jamming the Coliseum.

CLEVELAND, March 31.—Using his famous headlock Ed "Strangler" Lewis three William Demetral in 44 minutes, 15 seconds here tonight. Announcement was made that Demetral was unable to go on with the second fall because of injuries suffered to his neck in the first.

**Bids Huge Sum for Dempsey Bout in Indiana**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) March 31.—Floyd Fitzsimmons, local promoter, today offered Jack Dempsey, manager for Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight boxing champion, \$350,000 for a match with Dempsey and either Luis Firpo or Jack Remont to be staged in the arena here on Labor Day. If the match is obtained the seating capacity of the arena would be increased to 80,000.

In a special 440-yard event Marts and Torkelson of U.S.C. will run a lap against other college talent, while the other events will find competition just as exciting.

Due to the sole condition of the track no seasonal times are predicted, but competition will be keen nevertheless.

Three six-round bouts, with Navy boxers in the ring, will give the

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COMPANY



Reynold's shoes have a... of modeling—a sym-... of Scotch grain tan calfskin... usual excellence is en-... to the hand-craftman-... employed in their manufac-... are hand-lasted and... colored—custombuilt to... the truest sense of the

Westminster—A Blucher... Oxford made of Gallinas Nor-... grain calf. Crepe sole... Delmar—a wing tip Oxford... of Scotch grain tan calfskin... built on a combination last. \$12... Spur—a conservative light tan... of Scotch grain tan calfskin... built on a combination last. \$11.

The May Co.  
SHOE DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR

the Big Things  
the World

enjoying a day off—on the... tennis courts, polo grounds... from business is an essential... that no matter what the rec-... an important part. There... age in knowing that your at-... there's satisfaction, too, in... tailoring possesses the fin-... and needlework that can... port and Business Suits... \$75, \$85 and up.

The Tailor  
Pacific Mutual Bldg.

for Easter



Drink  
FROST  
See the fruit in the bottle

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

State Prep Cage Title at Stake as Porterville-Stockton Clash

PORTERVILLE ENTERS FINALS

Central Southern Basketball Champs Play Stockton

Coch Rawlings Confident of Victory in Game

Large Following Backing Squad in Big Contest

Coch Rawlings' Porterville school basketball team, by virtue of having defeated Chico, enters the finals of the State basketball championships, against Stockton, in the central-southern championship.

Husker Track Squad Leaves to Face Cards

LINCOLN (Neb.), March 31.—Twenty-two of Nebraska track and field athletes, in charge of Coach Henry F. Schulte, left at 6 o'clock tonight on the first leg of a trip to Palo Alto, Cal., where they are to meet Stanford University. The Cornhusker team and the events in which they are entered to compete follow:

100 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 6,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 12,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 25,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 51,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 102,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 204,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 409,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 819,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,638,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,276,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 6,553,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 13,107,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 26,214,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 52,428,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 104,857,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 209,715,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 419,430,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 838,860,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,677,721,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,355,443,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 6,710,886,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 13,421,772,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 26,843,545,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 53,687,091,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 107,374,182,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 214,748,364,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 429,496,729,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 858,993,459,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,717,986,918,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,435,973,836,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 6,871,947,673,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 13,743,895,347,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 27,487,790,694,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 54,975,581,388,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 109,951,162,777,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 219,902,325,555,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 439,804,651,110,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 879,609,302,220,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,759,218,604,441,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,518,437,208,883,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 7,036,874,417,766,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 14,073,748,835,532,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 28,147,497,671,065,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 56,294,995,342,131,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 112,589,990,684,262,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 225,179,981,368,524,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 450,359,962,737,049,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 900,719,925,474,099,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,801,439,850,948,198,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,602,879,701,896,396,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 7,205,759,403,792,793,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 14,411,518,807,585,587,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 28,823,037,615,171,174,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 57,646,075,230,342,348,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 115,292,150,460,684,697,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 230,584,300,921,369,395,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 461,168,601,842,738,790,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 922,337,203,685,477,580,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 944,473,296,573,929,043,739,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,888,946,593,147,858,087,478,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,777,893,186,295,716,174,956,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 7,555,786,372,591,432,349,913,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 15,111,572,745,182,864,699,827,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 30,223,145,490,365,729,399,654,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 60,446,290,980,731,459,799,308,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 120,892,581,961,462,919,598,617,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 241,785,163,922,925,839,197,235,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 483,570,327,845,851,678,394,470,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 967,140,655,691,703,356,788,940,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,934,281,311,383,406,713,577,577,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,868,562,622,766,813,427,155,155,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 7,737,125,245,533,626,854,290,310,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 15,474,250,491,067,253,709,580,620,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 30,948,500,982,134,507,417,419,161,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 61,897,001,964,269,014,834,838,323,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 123,794,003,928,538,029,669,676,646,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 247,588,007,857,076,059,339,353,292,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 495,176,015,714,152,118,678,706,585,585,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 990,352,031,428,304,237,357,373,171,171,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,980,704,062,856,608,474,714,746,342,342,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 3,961,408,125,713,216,949,429,488,684,684,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 7,922,816,251,426,433,898,858,977,373,373,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 15,845,632,502,852,867,797,717,954,746,746,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 31,691,265,005,705,735,595,435,909,493,493,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 63,382,530,011,411,471,191,071,818,986,986,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 126,765,060,022,822,942,382,142,163,973,973,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 253,530,120,045,645,884,764,284,326,947,947,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 507,060,240,091,291,769,528,568,653,894,894,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,014,120,480,182,583,538,057,137,317,788,788,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,028,240,960,365,167,076,114,274,635,577,577,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,056,481,920,730,334,152,228,548,129,155,155,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 8,112,963,841,460,668,304,457,096,258,310,310,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 16,225,927,682,921,336,608,914,912,516,620,620,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 32,451,855,365,842,672,232,182,824,032,123,123,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 64,903,710,731,685,344,464,364,648,064,246,246,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 129,807,421,463,370,688,928,728,736,129,129,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 259,614,842,926,741,377,856,145,472,258,258,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 519,229,685,853,482,754,712,944,944,516,516,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,038,459,371,706,965,509,428,188,988,1032,1032,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,076,918,743,413,931,018,856,376,196,196,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,153,837,486,827,862,036,712,392,392,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 8,307,674,973,655,724,144,784,784,516,516,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 16,615,349,947,311,448,288,156,156,272,272,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 33,230,699,894,622,896,576,312,312,544,544,516,516,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 66,461,399,789,245,792,115,624,624,108,108,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 132,922,799,578,491,584,231,248,248,216,216,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 265,845,597,156,983,168,462,496,496,432,432,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 531,691,194,313,966,336,924,992,992,864,864,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,063,382,388,627,932,672,184,184,172,172,172,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,126,764,777,255,865,348,368,368,344,344,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,253,529,554,511,731,696,736,736,688,688,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 8,507,059,108,022,463,392,147,147,137,137,137,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 17,014,118,216,044,926,784,294,294,274,274,274,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 34,028,236,432,189,852,156,588,588,548,548,548,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 68,056,472,864,379,704,312,116,116,116,116,116,116,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 136,112,945,728,759,408,624,232,232,232,232,232,232,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 272,225,891,457,518,816,448,464,464,464,464,464,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 544,451,782,915,037,632,896,928,928,928,928,928,928,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,088,903,565,830,074,264,179,179,179,179,179,179,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,177,807,131,660,148,358,358,358,358,358,358,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,355,614,263,320,316,716,716,716,716,716,716,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 8,711,228,526,640,632,143,143,143,143,143,143,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 17,422,457,053,280,126,286,286,286,286,286,286,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 34,844,914,106,560,252,572,572,572,572,572,572,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 69,689,828,213,120,544,114,114,114,114,114,114,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 139,379,656,426,240,108,108,108,108,108,108,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 278,759,312,852,480,216,216,216,216,216,216,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 557,518,625,704,960,432,432,432,432,432,432,600 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,115,037,251,408,184,864,864,864,864,864,864,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,230,074,502,816,368,172,172,172,172,172,172,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,460,149,005,632,736,344,344,344,344,344,344,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 8,920,298,011,264,147,688,688,688,688,688,688,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 17,840,596,022,528,294,376,376,376,376,376,376,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 35,681,192,045,056,588,752,752,752,752,752,752,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 71,362,384,090,112,117,150,150,150,150,150,150,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 142,724,768,180,224,304,304,304,304,304,304,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 285,449,536,360,448,608,608,608,608,608,608,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 570,899,072,720,896,121,616,121,616,121,616,121,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,141,798,145,440,179,243,243,243,243,243,243,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,283,596,290,880,358,486,486,486,486,486,486,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,567,192,581,760,716,972,972,972,972,972,972,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 9,134,385,163,520,143,194,194,194,194,194,194,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 18,268,770,327,040,286,388,388,388,388,388,388,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 36,537,540,654,080,572,776,776,776,776,776,776,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 73,075,081,308,160,114,155,155,155,155,155,155,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 146,150,162,616,320,228,310,310,310,310,310,310,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 292,300,325,232,640,456,620,620,620,620,620,620,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 584,600,650,464,128,912,912,912,912,912,912,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,169,201,300,928,256,182,182,182,182,182,182,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,338,402,601,856,512,364,364,364,364,364,364,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,676,805,203,712,102,728,728,728,728,728,728,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 9,353,610,407,424,204,145,145,145,145,145,145,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 18,707,220,814,848,408,290,290,290,290,290,290,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 37,414,441,629,696,816,580,580,580,580,580,580,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 74,828,883,259,392,163,116,116,116,116,116,116,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 149,657,766,518,784,326,232,232,232,232,232,232,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 299,315,533,037,156,464,464,464,464,464,464,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 598,631,066,074,312,928,928,928,928,928,928,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,197,262,132,148,624,185,856,856,856,856,856,856,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,394,524,264,296,371,712,712,712,712,712,712,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,789,048,528,592,742,142,142,142,142,142,142,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 9,578,097,056,118,484,484,484,484,484,484,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 19,156,194,116,236,968,968,968,968,968,968,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 38,312,388,232,472,193,193,193,193,193,193,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 76,624,776,464,944,386,386,386,386,386,386,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 153,249,552,928,188,772,772,772,772,772,772,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 306,499,105,856,376,154,154,154,154,154,154,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 612,998,211,712,748,308,308,308,308,308,308,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,225,996,423,424,149,616,616,616,616,616,616,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,451,992,846,848,298,232,232,232,232,232,232,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 4,903,985,693,696,596,464,464,464,464,464,464,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 9,807,971,387,392,119,928,928,928,928,928,928,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 19,615,942,774,784,238,185,185,185,185,185,185,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 39,231,885,548,156,370,370,370,370,370,370,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 78,463,771,096,312,740,740,740,740,740,740,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 156,927,542,192,144,148,148,148,148,148,148,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 313,855,084,384,288,296,296,296,296,296,296,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 627,710,168,768,576,592,592,592,592,592,592,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,255,420,336,153,115,115,115,115,115,115,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,510,840,672,306,230,230,230,230,230,230,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 5,021,681,344,612,460,460,460,460,460,460,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 10,043,362,688,122,920,920,920,920,920,920,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 20,086,725,376,244,184,184,184,184,184,184,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 40,173,450,752,488,368,368,368,368,368,368,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 80,346,901,504,976,736,736,736,736,736,736,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 160,693,803,008,195,147,147,147,147,147,147,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 321,387,606,016,390,294,294,294,294,294,294,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 642,775,212,032,780,588,588,588,588,588,588,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,285,550,424,156,117,117,117,117,117,117,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,571,100,848,312,234,234,234,234,234,234,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 5,142,201,696,624,468,468,468,468,468,468,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 10,284,403,392,125,936,936,936,936,936,936,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 20,568,806,784,250,187,187,187,187,187,187,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 41,137,613,568,500,374,374,374,374,374,374,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 82,275,227,136,100,748,748,748,748,748,748,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 164,550,454,272,200,149,149,149,149,149,149,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 329,100,908,544,400,298,298,298,298,298,298,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 658,201,816,108,596,596,596,596,596,596,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 1,316,403,632,216,119,119,119,119,119,119,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 2,632,807,264,432,238,238,238,238,238,238,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 5,265,614,528,864,476,476,476,476,476,476,800 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 10,531,229,056,173,952,952,952,952,952,952,200 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 21,062,458,112,346,194,194,194,194,194,194,400 Yards—Walt, Ross, Wain, Ross. 42,124,916,224,692,388,388,388,388,38



## A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



## LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$2, \$1, and twenty of \$1 each. A list of those who submitted the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winners' names, and names and addresses of winners appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of appreciation.



"What is the difference between life and love?"  
"Life is one damn thing after another. Love is two fool things after each other."  
Mrs. Agnes Davidson, 2280 West Twenty-fifth street, City.



"There go the happiest couple I know."  
"Is that so? Married?"  
"Yes, but not to each other."  
Mrs. E. Walker, 1040 South Ardmore, City.

April First

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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GLUYAS WILLIAMS

REG'LAR FELLERS

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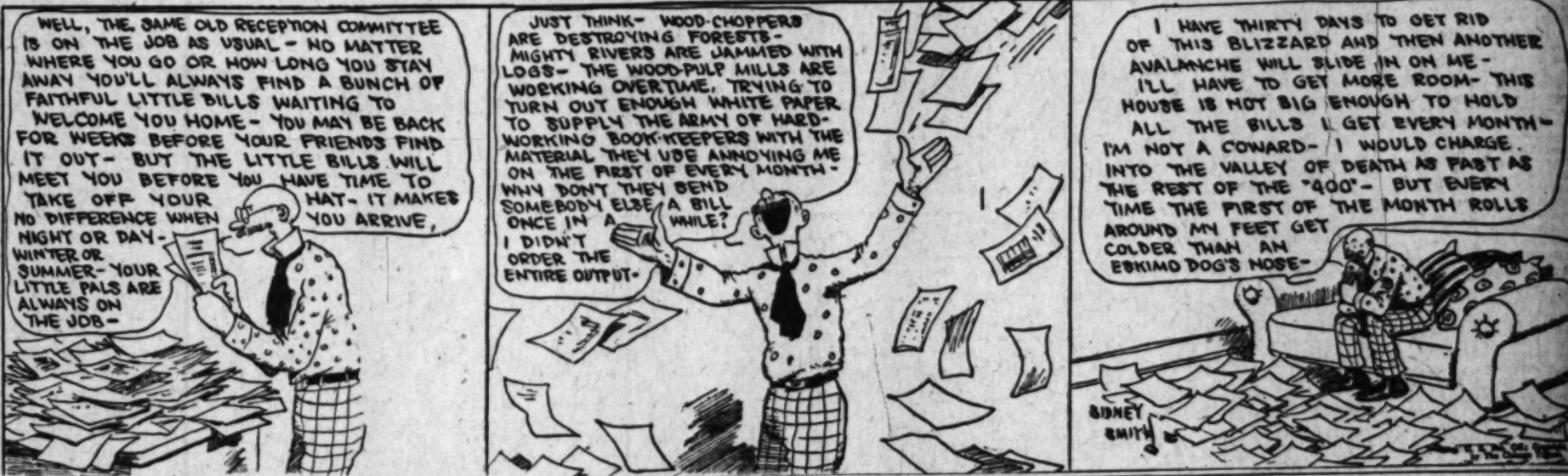
By Gene Byrnes

A Left-Handed April Fool



(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## THE GUMPS—ANDY FEELS BILIOUS



CAROLINE ALLEY

Another One on Walt



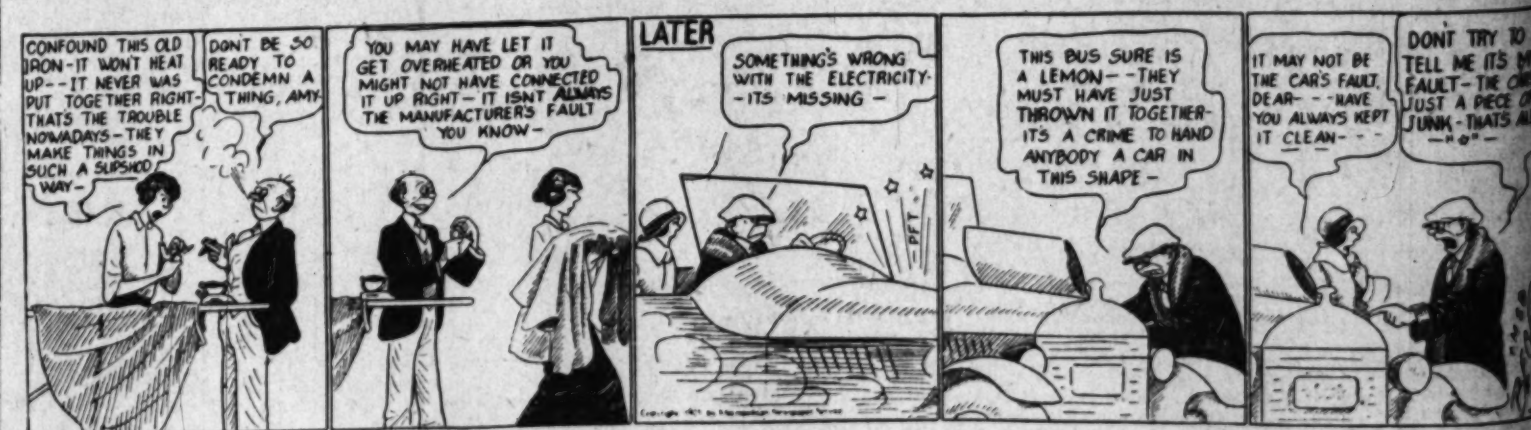
## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Green-Eyed Monster



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

They Don't Always Practice What They Preach

By Bob



## HAROLD TEEN—NOT MUCH ROMANCE IN SULPHUR AND MOLASSES



## SCHOOL AID FOR CRIPPLES VO

Assembly Passes Measure Special Classes

Absent Voters Amend Granted Approval

Spectrometry Regulation Wins Out in Senate

BY A. F. NIGHT WITH

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—The Assembly today passed a bill providing for the establishment of special classes for crippled children in the public schools. The measure, which was introduced by Assemblyman M. J. Connelley, provides for the establishment of special classes for crippled children in the public schools. The measure, which was introduced by Assemblyman M. J. Connelley, provides for the establishment of special classes for crippled children in the public schools.

The measure defines "crippled" as "any person who, by reason of physical defect, is unable to properly care for himself and who, by reason of such defect, is unable to properly care for himself and who, by reason of such defect, is unable to properly care for himself."

The Assembly also approved a bill providing for the establishment of special classes for crippled children in the public schools. The measure, which was introduced by Assemblyman M. J. Connelley, provides for the establishment of special classes for crippled children in the public schools.

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# THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS FOR THE KEEN MINDED, FAR SEEING TYPICAL AMERICAN PUBLIC WHO ARE BOTH FULLY AND AMPLY CAPABLE OF THINKING AND JUDGING FOR THEMSELVES WITHOUT THE CO-OPERATION OF THE WONDERFUL MENTALITY (?) OF EUROPEAN STATESMEN WHO CANNOT PAY THEIR LAUNDRY BILLS—MUCH LESS MEET OUR WAR BILLS.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WELL-KNOWN HOUSE OF EVERETT

A Guaranteed \$65 and \$70 Suit to Order During Sale FOR ... \$45

GENTLEMEN—Owing to these days of unusual business depression caused through unsettled conditions which are prevalent throughout the entire country, causing a loss to merchants in general, we have come to a full realization in order to avoid complete stagnation, that drastic measures are an imperative necessity.

Our large force of expert tailors must be kept going to full capacity regardless of what it may cost us in time and labor, we cannot wait for an upward trend of business in general, which from the present outlook seems rather remote, and in an effort to stimulate business, we have, after thoughtfully deliberating the matter, decided on inaugurating the greatest value-giving tailoring campaign ever undertaken by a reputable, long-established tailoring firm whose unquestioned reputation for integrity and reliability is well known, firmly established and unanimously conceded by every reputable and reliable tailoring firm in the city.

Under ordinary circumstances and under normal conditions a campaign of this kind would be given consideration as it entails the forfeiting of our margins entirely, as no commercial institution is conducted on the basis of a charitable organization, but the end in view amply justifies the means in the tremendous sacrifice we are about to make in an effort to stimulate business for the time being.

Every promise that has ever been made by the House of Everett has always been made in all sincerity, made in the right spirit and always carried out to the very letter. Hence, as an incentive, in an effort to stimulate business, this \$300,000 stock of high-grade fabrics, which is conceded to be one of the largest and most magnificent arrays of both foreign and American fabric throughout the entire Pacific Coast, will be placed on sale and at your disposal during this sale at a tremendous sacrifice. This grade of material is being sold at the present time by all high-class tailors ranging in price from \$65 to \$70. Every yard of the splendid fabric, which are of the finest quality and texture, is positively guaranteed to be 100% of the finest, pure, long-staple wool obtainable, dyed in the wool and guaranteed to be fast colors.

A personal examination of these fabrics is imperatively essential in order to more thoroughly appreciate the extraordinary extremes we are going to. Several hundred of these styles and patterns are absolute novelties in woollens, entirely exclusive and an utter impossibility to duplicate in any tailoring firm in the city. They involve the latest shades, weaves, and designs for the coming season, lately shipped to us direct from the style centers of the great metropolitan cities of the East where they are the rage.

The intelligent public is extended a cordial invitation to visit with us where you can examine these magnificent fabrics at your own leisure and convenience, every courtesy which is naturally due all gentlemen will be extended regardless of whether an order is placed or not, as we are fully aware of the indisputable fact that courtesy doesn't cost anything but still means so much. In all social and commercial affairs, and which has been the recognized stepping stone, that every successful commercial institution has been founded on, the lack of which no enterprise can exist any length of time, much less hope to accomplish their success.

1000 DIFFERENT STYLES AND PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM—EVERY KNOWN WEAVE, SHADE AND DESIGN FOR THE COMING SEASON IS HERE AND AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

GENTLEMEN—We positively guarantee that we'll make to your own individual measure during this value-giving tailoring campaign out of these high-grade fabrics a beautifully and strictly high-class hand-crafted tailored suit for \$45 that will be the exact duplicate in style, quality and workmanship of an actual \$65 and \$70 suit made by the most reliable and reputable tailoring firms in the city, the highest grade of imported linings, trimmings and workmanship will be installed in every garment as though the original selling price of \$65 and \$70 had been paid.

Every garment will be superbly and richly tailored throughout by our own force of expert tailoring mechanics who have been affiliated with us for years and who have State-wide reputations for needle work which enables them to command salaries far in excess of bank cashiers. Every garment is tailored in our own workshop and admitted to be one of the most modern, thoroughly-equipped tailoring workshops in the country, complying with every law as laid down by the Board of Health.

Your garments will be cut and designed by one of America's famous cutters and designers with an international reputation and formerly designer-in-chief for a noted Fifth Ave. tailoring firm with branches in London and Paris, which doubly insures that the fitting of your suit will be absolutely perfect in every detail. Hence, we enjoy the confidence and patronage of one of the largest and most exclusive clientele in the city of Los Angeles which we are duly and justly proud of. The confidence and good will of our fellow men mean far more to us than the accumulation of more than the necessary root of all evil.

Every suit ordered during this special event will be made up at the absolute cost of production in order to stimulate business and as sample suits for advertising purposes, thereby killing two birds with one stone as the old familiar saying goes.

NOTE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS BEFORE ENTERING AND CONVINCE YOURSELF. TAKE YOUR CHOICE—NOTHING WILL BE HELD IN RESERVE DURING THIS SALE — A GUARANTEED SAVING OF \$20 IS OUR POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Thursday—Doors Open 8 A.M.

## HOUSE OF EVERETT 504 BROADWAY OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

RECORD 1925

### UTILITY TAX AMENDMENT IS DEBATED

Committee Puts Measure Up to Assembly Without Recommendation

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—The Hartnaff proposed constitutional amendment placing publicly owned utilities on the same basis of taxation as privately owned utilities will be placed on the floor of the Legislature for final action today when the measure will be taken by the Revenue and Taxation Committee some time ago when that body had the proposal before it.

Representatives of the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles appeared before the committee in opposition to the proposed amendment and contended that it was contrary to the principle of double taxation in cases where municipally owned utilities bought power from a private corporation and operated in competition with privately owned corporations were at a disadvantage owned utility the method of finance and procedure.

The taxation proposal was supported by representatives of the California Farm Bureau Federation, the State Grange, and other farming organizations. Fullerton, author of the measure, declared that under the present system of tax exemption for publicly owned utilities, the burden of taxation for the support of the State fell on only a portion of the people. Farmers who buy power from private corporations, said Hartnaff, are virtually supporting the State, while consumers of a municipally owned utility were required to pay no tax.

Supporting the measure, J. J. Dinkens, of Bakersfield, representing the farm bureau, stated that the present system continued less than half the people of California will be supporting the State, while all the people receive equal benefits.

Among those who spoke in opposition were John C. Daly, special counsel of San Francisco county, and J. G. Leavy, representing the Los Angeles Department of Public Service.

TO VIEW TEXAS POSTS  
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 31.—Gen. Duval, French military attaché at Washington, will arrive in San Antonio April 26 for a tour of observation of the army flying fields here. He is expected to remain at the posts several days.

### GUARDSMEN TO GET FUND

Coolidge Decides to Permit Spending of \$1,322,000 Surplus for Armory Pay Despite Budget Chief

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The National Guard Association scored over the director of the Budget today when President Coolidge decided to permit the expenditure of \$1,322,000 for armory pay. The President, who has had the matter under consideration since the adjournment of Congress, acted on the recommendation of Secretary of War Weeks, who urged that to refuse to permit the expenditure would penalize efficiency. The only provision made by Mr. Coolidge was that the money be used for established National Guard companies and that none of it should go to new companies.

The fund is a surplus left over from the last fiscal year. The National Guard Association recommended last fall that it be made available for the coming fiscal year, but the director of the budget was unwilling to give his approval. The association then carried its content to Congress, which incorporated the fund in a deficiency appropriation bill which President Coolidge signed the day Congress adjourned.

Shortly thereafter it was stated authoritatively that the President would direct the War Department not to avail itself of the fund; that its expenditure would not be in keeping with the administration's economy program to permit the fund to revert into the unexpended balance of the treasury. It has developed that National Guard companies must conduct forty-eight armory drills a year; that at least one drill must be held in the present army appropriation bill to pay for this increased attendance.

If the surplus available were not utilized there would necessarily have to be a curtailment, which would be detrimental to the administration's desire to encourage citizen soldiery. This, it is understood, influenced the President in reaching his decision. He was known today after he conferred with Director Lord.

EXEMPT FARMERS IN DAY-OF-REST MEASURE  
SACRAMENTO, March 31.—The Senate today amended Senator MacInerney's bill providing that employees must be given one day's rest in seven to exclude agricultural pursuits and set the measure to the printer. The bill was returned to the third reading. Senator Herbert Slater, Santa Rosa, was the author of the amendment exempting agriculture. Another amendment excluding factories making seasonal agricultural products was defeated. In cases of emergency or where insufficient help is obtainable, seven days employment would be lawful.

BY BECK  
DONT TRY TO TELL ME ITS MY FAULT—THE ONLY JUST A PIECE OF JUNK—THATS ALL  
HOLY CATS! WA NOT A CHILD!  
TRIPLET BORN  
LUCIA (Ky.) March 31.—Trip-  
lets were given as the cause  
of death in the case of E. F. Mur-  
phy, who dropped dead after a  
match at Copco last  
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injured as the result of the match,  
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cause of a coroner's jury  
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was brought in the verdict.

SCHOOL AID FOR CRIPPLES VOTED  
Assembly Passes Measure for Special Classes  
Voters Amendment is Granted Approval  
Regulation Bill Wins Out in Senate  
SACRAMENTO, March 31.—A  
measure of bills by Assemblywoman  
Berkeley, passed by the As-  
sembly today would empower the  
boards of both elemen-  
tary and high schools to provide  
special classes for crippled chil-  
dren. If such classes are instituted  
the children must be  
provided, according to terms of  
the measure.  
The measure defined crippled  
children as "any persons of sound  
mind who, by reason of being so  
physically disabled as to be unable  
to care for himself with-  
out assistance and cannot be pro-  
vided for in the public schools  
of the children."

DUELL ADMITS MONEY LACK  
Producer, Cross-examined, Says Gish Contract Was Only Asset Last September  
NEW YORK, March 31.—Charles H. Duell, Jr., motion-picture  
producer, continued his testimony today in Federal Judge Mack's court  
in his suit for a permanent injunction to restrain Lillian Gish, screen  
star, from refusing to comply with the contract he holds for her ex-  
clusive film services until January 1, 1930.  
Miss Gish has abrogated this  
agreement, alleging fraud upon the  
part of Duell and Inspiration Pic-  
tures, Inc.  
With Max D. Steuer, counsel for  
Miss Gish, taking Duell in hand  
under a grilling cross-examination  
at the resumption of the trial, a  
record crowd of movie fans jammed  
the courtroom and corridors early  
in anticipation of gaining admission  
and hearing more details of Duell's  
engagement to Miss Gish, which he  
related reluctantly during the early  
examination by his brother, Hol-  
land S. Duell.  
More testimony regarding Duell's  
engagement to Miss Gish came  
during the last minute of his brother's  
direct examination, when the  
witness said he had informed Miss  
Gish's mother of their plans to  
marry after his divorce.  
GAVE HER RING  
"Did you give Miss Gish an en-  
gagement ring?" Duell asked her  
he was asked.  
"Yes, I gave her the ring in July  
or August, 1924," Duell said.  
From time to time the ring was  
returned to him toward the end of  
July or early in August of last  
year.  
"Was Miss Gish acquainted with  
you before and during your en-  
gagement to Miss Gish?" Duell  
asked.  
The final question, to which Duell  
answered in the affirmative and  
denied loss of entire fortune in Europe; plans new  
series of Wall Street winnings  
TAMPA (Fla.) March 31.—Osborne Wood came back to his native  
land to "start all over again." A junior officer on board the  
Federal Shipping Board vessel West Chetac, on which Wood arrived,  
said his passenger was "loaded with money."  
Wood arrived off Tampa early  
today on board the West Chetac,  
and was brought up the bay on a  
private yacht. He discussed his  
reported gambling losses at Euro-  
pean resorts freely and laughed  
loud at the reports that when he  
boarded the West Chetac in Ca-  
diz, Spain, his fortune estimated  
at approximately \$1,000,000, had  
 dwindled to two one-dollar bills.  
"It is true that during the four  
months in Europe I threw away  
a large portion of the winnings  
on Wall Street and gambling re-  
sorts," the son of Maj.-Gen. Leon-  
ard Wood, Governor of the Philip-  
pines, said. "But I still have plen-  
ty—enough not to worry."  
"If I have the same luck through-  
out the rest of my life, I think I  
will be able to recover what I lost  
during my stay in Europe," he con-  
tinued.  
Wood declined to state the ex-  
act amount of his losses, nor  
would he attempt to make an es-  
timate of the largest amount lost  
in a single night. "What's the use  
to talk about it now? Whenever  
it comes easy—easy it goes," he  
declared.  
POPULAR WITH CREW  
The crew of the West Chetac,  
lying at quarantine, cheered Wood  
as he departed. "A jovial fel-  
low," was the captain's comment.  
"A clean-cut sport," added the  
chief engineer. The three stew-  
ards and six mess attendants to-  
night are each a richer man than  
at sunrise this morning.  
Wood's bankroll came into play  
shortly after the freighter reached

LIET. WOOD IN NATIVE LAND  
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REGRETS NOTORIETY  
"I regret what I did because of  
my father. He is the finest chap  
in the world and is closer to me  
than all my friends. In this  
whole affair I only regret the un-  
pleasant notoriety which might re-  
flect upon my father.  
"I realize I am worthless. In  
referring to myself as that I  
realize that it is the proper word for one  
who has not sense enough to keep  
hold of his money," Wood stated.  
"But today I am back in America.  
Back in the eastern country in the  
world to make money," he ex-  
claimed.

DIPLOMATIC SHIFT LOOMS  
Moore's Resignation of Madrid Post May Mean His Retirement; Chinese Place to be Filled Soon  
WASHINGTON, March 31.—A prospect of another shift among  
major posts in the diplomatic service developed today when it was  
revealed that Alexander P. Moore, Ambassador to Spain since 1923,  
has laid his resignation before President Coolidge.  
Thus far the resignation has not  
been accepted, but there are indi-  
cations that Mr. Moore's definite  
retirement from the service soon  
may be announced and a successor  
appointed.  
At the same time a probability  
developed today that the post of  
Minister to China made vacant by  
the promotion of Jacob G. Schur-  
man to be Ambassador to Ger-  
many, will be filled without much  
delay.  
Mr. Moore, a Pittsburgh pub-  
lisher, recently spent several weeks  
in this country and conferred several  
times with President Coolidge. He  
is said to have expressed a desire  
to go out of office March 4, with  
the ending of the administration,  
during which he was appointed.  
The President asked that he re-  
main in office at least until a suc-  
cessor could be chosen.  
Should a vacancy actually occur  
at Madrid, it is uncertain whether  
the rule of making promotions  
within the diplomatic service it-  
self can be applied in selecting a  
new Ambassador. Several names  
are before the President, including  
that of A. Kinsley Macomber of  
San Francisco, who was recom-  
mended by the two Senators from that  
State.

SELLING POISON  
Liquor May be Made a Felony  
SACRAMENTO, March 31.—The  
Assembly Public Morals Committee  
today favorably recommended the  
bill by Assemblyman Murphy, Sa-  
cramento county, which is said to  
be aimed at the bootlegger who sells  
liquor containing wood alcohol by  
making the offense a felony and  
rehabilitating death result from the  
drinking of such beverage the party  
selling the liquor would be guilty  
of murder. The use of wood alcohol  
in the preparation of any food or  
extracts is also prohibited by the  
terms of the measure.

COMMISSION WILL FIX  
SCHOOLS POWER LEASE  
SACRAMENTO, March 31.—The  
commission of hydroelectric power de-  
veloped at the Wilson dam,  
Sacramento county, will be left by  
the State Board of Control. Mean-  
while, however, Secretary Weeks  
is moving forward with the plan to  
lease private bids.  
FESTER DEATH LAID  
TO NATURAL CAUSES  
SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Crem-  
ation was given as the cause  
of death in the case of E. F. Mur-  
phy, who dropped dead after a  
match at Copco last  
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injured as the result of the match,  
and he was received on the mat, but  
the coroner's jury showed that the  
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NATURAL ALKALINE MINERAL WATER  
Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Uric Acid and Gout  
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN  
DISTRIBUTORS:  
Western Wholesale Drug Co.  
Los Angeles Drug Co.  
Brunswig Drug Company.  
PASTILLES VICHY ETAT  
PACKED IN CONVENIENT POCKET SIZE BOX  
COMPRESSED TABLETS VICHY ETAT  
For Particulars Apply to  
HENRY E. GOURD, General Distributor  
456 Fourth Ave., New York City.  
Inventors Attention  
Am interested in securing an automobile device  
that can be made with screw machines. Submit  
samples. For interview—  
Inquire at 2515 West 9th St.



## Los Angeles Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 611 South Spring Street, Phone M-1000, 9700.

Make your resort and hotel reservations free of charge at the Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Broadway at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, 611 South Spring St.

### "Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—M-1000, 9700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

### Resorts



### A Real Home for Visitors

Hotel Leighton location suggests the freedom of the country yet only ten minutes from Sixth and Broadway.

Plenty of outdoor space—veranda, pergola, garden seats and swings, tennis, croquet—on the hotel grounds. Westlake Park of forty acres directly across the street.

Most attractive and home-like lobby and dining room. All outside rooms with steam heat and hot water. Barber shop and elevator service in the building.

**HOTEL LEIGHTON**  
LOS ANGELES  
277 West Sixth Street

## MIRAMAR

(BEHOLD THE SEA)  
Hotel and Apartments  
American and European

Exceptional appointments, service and cuisine. New, modern, luxuriously furnished apartments with hotel privileges. Beautiful grounds. The Pacific overlooking the Pacific. Excellent facilities for Banquets, Dinners, Garden Parties, Tea, etc. Golf, Tennis, Ocean Bathing, Sun Fishing, Horseback Riding, etc. Minutes from Broadway. Saturday Night Dinner Banquet, \$2.00 per person.

**Wilshire Boulevard**  
At the Ocean  
**LESLIE SMITH, Manager**

## NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN

Northwest Corner Fifth and Main Streets.  
50 Cents for a 4-Course Lunch or Dinner  
The best in Los Angeles for the money.

Lunch served 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. Dinner 5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Breakfast served 6:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. in the Hotel. Special Children's Dinner, 50c. P. M. to 7:30 P. M. The beautiful dining room on Main Floor, Main Building. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

## New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

FIREPROOF—100 ROOMS  
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depots  
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

## Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel

Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths, remarkably radio active and curative. Sporty golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway and S. P. R. R. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.  
DR. G. W. TAPE, Manager.

## MILK DIET

CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS  
The only diet of pure milk and cream. Administered exclusively by the method of Charles D. Porter, M.D. Beneficially efficient as a diet for all ailments. Reside in California by correspondence. Address: Box 238, Palmdale, Calif., or phone Calumet City 37.

## Soboba

MINERAL HOT SPRINGS  
3 ESCORTED TOURS  
By Peck-Judah Travel Bureau  
732 South Spring Street

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The itinerary is incomparably the best that could be selected, is entirely adapted to the summer season, presents a panorama full of interest and attractions and takes the utmost care of the passengers' continuous comfort and enjoyment.

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## TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Wanted ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

## DISSATISFACTION IN AIR SERVICE

Lack of Recognition Breeds  
Spirit of Discontent

Small Chance of Promotion  
for American Flyers

Ranking Officers Appointed  
from Other Arms

(This is the tenth of a series of articles on the aircraft controversy obtained especially for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

BY WILL IRWIN  
(Copyright, 1925, in United States, Canada and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Whatever the larger merits of the aircraft controversy, the fact remains that the aviators, almost to a man, have grown mightily discontented with the present state of affairs. They aren't talking much in public. The Congressional committee found them almost reluctant witnesses. What they all the "Army and Navy machine" holds over them the power of transfer.

"If I break loose and talk," remarked one of them, "I may find myself stationed next month in Guam." Their suspicions may not be well grounded; but the fact that they do fear this power of transfer or removal comes to the same thing. Gen. Hittell, presumably, was demoted for the offense of appealing to the public over the heads of his superiors. This incident will not help to loosen the tongues of other aviators.

From the time the Wrights first flew, aviators have considered themselves a kind of new aristocracy. They divide the world into two classes—aviators and other people. This feeling accounts for the "chivalry of the air," which was a curiosity of the late war. That Boche flying over there was an enemy—certainly. You had to fight him, and if you could, kill him. But when he came down a captive he was an aviator, and mere infantry, artillery, tanks or armor must treat him right or the air service would know the reason why.

MUST BE CONSIDERED

In dealing with the relations between the aviators and the senior branches of the service, one has to consider this factor. Also there is the matter of temperament. An aviator is an artist, like a baseball player, a pugilist, a singer, an actor, or an author. Being such, he has his ups and downs, his whimsies, his states of nerves, his hot imaginations. The typical aviator is a hard-boiled efficiency man. The two temperaments do not mix—as many a business man has learned upon trying a theatrical venture. This is one of those little human traits on which the Congressional committee could not take testimony. It has, nevertheless, its importance.

These are mental artists, as they stand at present, find themselves under command of men of the other sort. Fortunately, their efficiency, the aviators exempt Gen. Patrick and Admiral Moffett from their comment on ground-trained commanders. Gen. Patrick, who ascended into the air from the engineers; Admiral Moffett was transferred from command of a battleship to the air. "They have become pilots. But they have flown constantly as passengers, learned as much as they could, developed a feel for the air. 'They done mighty well'—for ground men," say the aviators. "But that's just luck. Think of what we might have drawn!"

AN IGNORANT CHIEF

Concerning some of the others, the aviators tell a different story. "It's not their fault, either," remarked an army flyer. "What a mess I'd make if I was asked to command a battery of artillery or a destroyer! It's a different game, the air. There's the story of the wing commander, recently transferred from a battleship, who saw his men fixing a bomb in its rack. 'What are you doing?' he asked. 'Gassing 'em'—for ground men." Another on arrival was shown over the field and the hangars. A subordinate explained as well as he could the machines and their workings. Two weeks later he himself displayed his hangars to a party of visitors. He stopped before a training plane. "This is one of our newest bombers," he said. "Naval aviators complain that battleship commanders, who hold absolute command over their attached aviators while at sea, often pay no attention whatever to air tactics. 'We might as well be on shore during some cruises, for all the practice we get.' They marked one navy flyer. The personnel seems a little bitter over the high fatality in naval aviation. The annual loss in killed is about 5 per cent of the actual flyers. During one year it was 8 per cent. These are almost war figures. Some of this, doubtless, may be attributed to our worn-out material. 'But who generally judges whether an airplane is fit to fly?' say the aviators. 'A ground man!'

A question of rank complicates the dissatisfaction of the army flyers. Unless we have a war, few of the wing-leutenants now daily risking their lives to keep the service efficient can hope to retire, after thirty years' service, above the grade of captain. That is one curious result of the late war. A good part of the younger officers now in service entered the Army as volunteers between April 1917 and November 1918.

AVIATORS AT BOTTOM

Those who selected infantry, artillery or engineers needed only three to six months of training, those who chose aviation, usually from eight months to a year, in some cases, owing to lack of equipment, it took fifteen months. An officer received his commission and took his place on the army list only when his training was complete.

The aviators, in short, came in at the bottom of the list during the period when those lists were swollen. They are part of the army machinery, however; they must crawl up file by file as most above them drop out. The General Staff has considered giving some relief to the aviators; but it has abandoned the job because of the jealousy this might cause in other branches of the service.

Flying is an athletic game. To learn the art, a man must be

## COLLEGE COURSE IN PARENTHOOD

Iowa University to Reduce  
Laws of Nature to  
Fine Art

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
IOWA CITY (Iowa)

March 31.—This business of being a daddy or a mother, which has been taken as a matter of course for so long, is at last to receive due attention at the University of Iowa this summer. Classes in parent-training will be offered for three weeks beginning June 15.

The courses are labeled here as "a new venture in the educational world." Mothers and fathers with babies are urged to bring them along. A university cottage has been set aside for a limited number of parents with children between the ages of 2 and 7.

caught young. Like a baseball player or a pugilist, he begins to slow up after 30 and after 40 is no longer capable of first-class performance. Under an independent and natural scheme of organization, these young men would graduate when their best usefulness in the air was done, to command on the ground. But few if any of them will ever achieve any position in ground command worth having, simply because they will never become majors or colonels or generals. Unless we change things radically, they can never have their proper representation on the General Staff.

SERVICE UNSETTLED

If commercial aviation had lived up to its first promise, the two services would probably have kept very few first-rate flyers. The temptation from outside would have been too great. As it stands, our army and navy aviators give the impression of men who are willing to see which way the cat will jump. One of the army men said to me:

"They send us a new major from the infantry or the engineers or something. I show him over the hangars. I try to tell him all about airplanes in five easy lessons: I take him up for a ride. And when I drop him, I salute and say to him in mind. 'There it's my job you're holding. You may have it for a while. But you keep it from me too long, I won't be there to claim it!'

When such uneasy dissatisfaction pervades an organization, one of two things is wrong—inefficiency at the top or a flaw in the system. On the testimony of the aviators themselves, Admiral Moffett and Gen. Patrick are not incompetent. Therefore, we must blame the system. I am not pleading specifically for a united air force when I say that it needs overhauling.

"Passenger Aviation," the eleventh installment of Will Irwin's series on the aircraft controversy, follows tomorrow.

## "BEAR RIBS" IS COOLIDGE INDIAN NAME

Red Men in North Dakota  
Give Tribal Designation as  
Mark of Appreciation

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The name of Bear Ribs was bestowed upon President Coolidge today by the Indians of the Kenel District of North Dakota, in recognition of the citizenship rights granted to them. The name is that which was borne by a chief of the Hunkpapas who was killed when he fought to test the Indians the white man's way, after peace had first been brought about between the Indians and the white men.

"We now know we, Bear Ribs, was right," the letter from the Kenel Indians said, "and because he was a far-seeing, progressive man we now give you the name Bear Ribs by which you will be known to our tribe."

WAREHOUSE BURNS  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
TORREON (Mex.) March 31.—One of the warehouses of Pegoria & Hawley, cotton brokers, located in the outskirts of the city, has been totally destroyed by fire. It contained considerable cotton and cotton seed. The fire is believed to have originated from a spark from the cotton gin near by.

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Sailing April 11.

**Los Angeles Steamship Co.**  
517 S. Spring St.  
Telephone Yandike 2421

## Lindsey Rival Admits He is Klan Member

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
DENVER, March 31.—Royal R. Graham, unsuccessful candidate for the Denver Juvenile Court judgeship in the election last November, took the witness stand today in his quo warranto suit against Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who defeated him and admitted that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. The hearing started in District Court today.

Graham testified that Judge Lindsey had asked him to come to Denver to take up his residence and run for the Juvenile Court bench. He said that Lindsey had declared that he did not want to run again for the office.

## Preuster Bomb Murder Suspect in Robbery Net

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
BUFFALO (N. Y.) March 31.—Harry Reik, alleged member of a frontier bootlegging ring suspected in the bomb murder of Special Agents Agent Orville Preuster at Niagara Falls on March 1, was arrested today in connection with the alleged theft on February 27 of \$150,000 from the United States mails.

Joseph Serrianna of Niagara Falls, was held for questioning.

AGED MAN BURNED IN CABIN  
MIAMI (Fla.) March 31.—R. L. Hunt, 70 years of age, was fatally burned in a fire that destroyed his cabin at Claypool.

## Catalina

"The Memory Lingers"  
Special two-day sailing, covering round-trip from Los Angeles, one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with ride on Glass Bottom Boat, per person (two to a room)..... \$10  
Complete one-day trip from Los Angeles, including St. Catherine, lunch and Glass Bottom Boat ride, per person (two to a room)..... \$5  
Round-trip Avalon daily 10 a.m. Boat leaves 8:15 a.m. Male, L. A., at 8 a.m. daily, Long Beach, 9:15 a.m. Pasadena 9:30 a.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

CATALINA TICKET OFFICE:  
4th and Main, L. A. Ticket 281-148 E. Cal., Pasadena, P. O. 41  
Catalina Terminal, Wilmington, foot of Canal St. Garage 5th per day.  
"IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS"



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Saturday Evening, April 4

DINING DANCING ENTERTAINMENT  
Special Dinner \$1.50 per plate

Trains leave Main Street Station, Los Angeles, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1:30, 4 p.m.  
Returning, leave Mt. Lowe Tavern 7:15 p.m. Saturday; or 8:50, 10:00, 2:00, 4:40 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Make Reservations Early  
For this and also your Week-End Easter Trip

Pacific Electric Information Bureau  
TR-3691 ME-7400  
Listen in on Mt. Lowe Program, RADIO KHJ, 8 to 10 p.m. April 2nd

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ASCANIA  
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Among the advanced conveniences offered are delightful private suites, beautiful bedrooms, and an unusually large number of two-berth staterooms.

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Add to the above features, the enjoyment and educational interest of the St. Lawrence River trip and it is easy to appreciate that a voyage via the Cunard Canadian Route is a perfect pleasure cruise.

Ask your local steamship agent for booklet, and for information about the St. Lawrence Route, or apply to—

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—in Comfort and Luxury

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With all the comforts and conveniences of a metropolitan hostelry, plus the zest and tang imparted by the salt sea air.

Double and twin-bed suites, telephones in all staterooms, palm garden veranda, glass-enclosed promenades, luxurious lounging and smoking rooms, children's playroom, dancing afternoon and evening, spacious Colonial dining room—these are but a few of the distinctive features that are offered on this distinguished vessel.

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Fares include North and South America  
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Large Passenger Steamer  
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Length 345 feet  
First Class \$11.00 up  
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**South Sea**  
Honolulu—Aloha  
SYDNEY SHORTLY  
Leave from San Francisco  
April 15th and only 21 days  
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The new route to Europe way of the Orient. You sail to Japan, China, the Philippines, Ceylon, India, Egypt to your trip to Europe.

No mere trip to Europe. You hold such interest and adventure as you can add cost in money and time.

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Make your trip East a real pleasure. Go by water to Vancouver. 300 thrilling miles of sky-high playground. Canadian Pacific. Four mighty mountains with towering sun-peaks. Four gorgeous fjords with tumbling waterfalls to see all the light-stop over at Blom and beautiful Banff. 8 train service—Canada's best. Ask for fares and folders.

W. McIlroy, Gen. Agt. Pacific Northwest  
601 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Tel. Forthright 3421, C. P. McIlroy, Vancouver.

**\$167 ENGLAND and RETURN**  
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Sailing from New York magnificent steamers. See Europe at Modern. Don't fail to see it. Make your trip to Europe a real pleasure. Go by water to Vancouver. 300 thrilling miles of sky-high playground. Canadian Pacific. Four mighty mountains with towering sun-peaks. Four gorgeous fjords with tumbling waterfalls to see all the light-stop over at Blom and beautiful Banff. 8 train service—Canada's best. Ask for fares and folders.

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## MARTIN TO QUIT PRESS BUREAU

Resigns as Manager of  
Associated Agency

Planning Other Business  
Connections

Succeeded Melville Stone  
Four Years Ago

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, March 31.—An-  
nouncement is made of the resig-  
nation of Frederick Roy Martin as  
general manager of the Associated  
Press to be effective after the next  
annual meeting of the members on  
April 21. Mr. Martin retired from  
the board of directors in 1912 to be-  
come assistant general manager and  
succeeded Melville E. Stone as  
general manager four years ago.  
He resigns in order to be free to  
form other business connections.  
President Frank B. Noyes of  
Washington, on behalf of the board,  
expressed its regret at Mr. Martin's  
determination to retire, and  
appreciation of "intelligent and un-  
remitting devotion to the interests  
of the organization" explained that  
Mr. Martin's continuance in his  
present position during the past  
year has been due to the president's  
earnest request.

**LETTER TO NOYES**  
Mr. Martin's letter to President  
Noyes is as follows:  
My dear Mr. Noyes:  
In accordance with views ex-  
pressed to you a year ago and for-  
mally stated to the board of di-  
rectors in January, I beg to present  
my resignation as general manager,  
to be effective after the next an-  
nual meeting of the members.  
While the satisfactions of the po-  
sition are many, the sacrifices in-  
volved convince me that I owe it  
to my family and myself to be free  
to form other business connections.  
My withdrawal, is accompanied  
by sincere regret at severing hap-  
piest association with directors,  
members and the staff. Particu-  
larly would I acknowledge the un-  
failing consideration shown me by  
Mr. Stone, both while I was for  
eight years his assistant and dur-  
ing the five years since he withdrew  
from active service.  
With assurances of high regard,  
I am,  
Faithfully yours,  
(Signed)  
FREDERICK ROY MARTIN.

**LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE**  
President Noyes replied as fol-  
lows on behalf of the Board of Di-  
rectors:

"My dear Mr. Martin:  
I am in receipt of your let-  
ter stating that you wish your re-  
signation to go into effect after  
the next annual meeting of the  
members.  
I have, of course, known of  
your decision to take this action  
for almost a year, and indeed, your  
continuance in your position for  
this time has been due to my ear-  
nest request.

"I am therefore, only making  
formal record of what I have said  
to you—both personally and on  
behalf of the board of directors in  
January, when they were made  
aware of your purpose. It is a  
matter of deep regret to us that  
you are convinced that your best  
interests make necessary this ac-  
tion on your part and the board  
requested me, when I received for-  
mal notice of your desire, to ex-  
press its great appreciation of your  
intelligent and unremitting devo-  
tion to the interests of the organi-  
zation in the years of your con-  
nection with it, and of its affec-  
tionate wishes for your fullest suc-  
cess in the activities in which you  
will enter, in the expression of  
which you know, I am sure I heart-  
ily join.

Very sincerely,  
(Signed)  
FRANK B. NOYES.

## Shortridge Asks Daily Reports on California Barley

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Sen-  
ator Shortridge today requested  
Secretary Jardine of the Agricul-  
tural Department to include in the  
daily market wire service quota-  
tions on California barley. He  
certified to the Secretary that Cal-  
ifornia is now producing 32,000,000  
bushels annually of this grain and  
that national market quotations do  
not include any reference to the  
price of this important grain con-  
tribution of California.  
Senator Shortridge urged that  
the department broadcast, in addi-  
tion to its other market informa-  
tion, the price of barley and wheat  
the California barley growers to  
get a nation-wide distribution of  
this crop.

## Parley on New British-Mexican Pact Reported

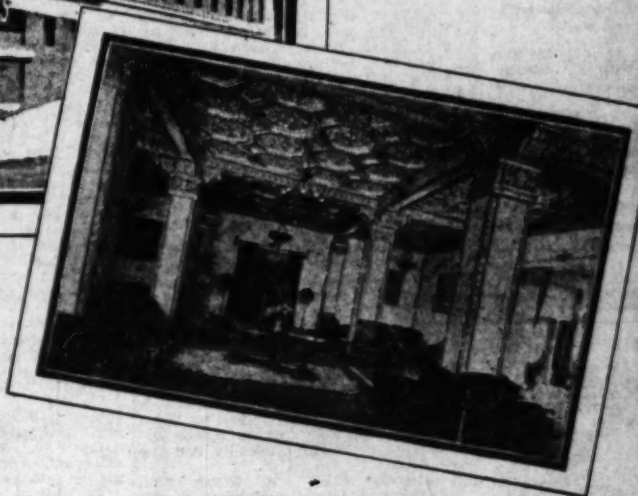
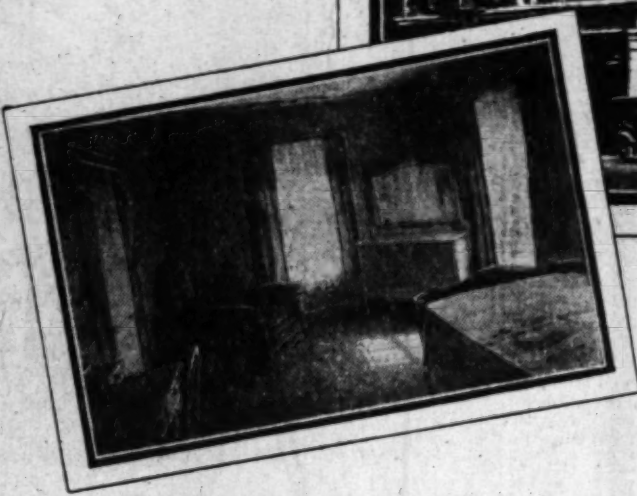
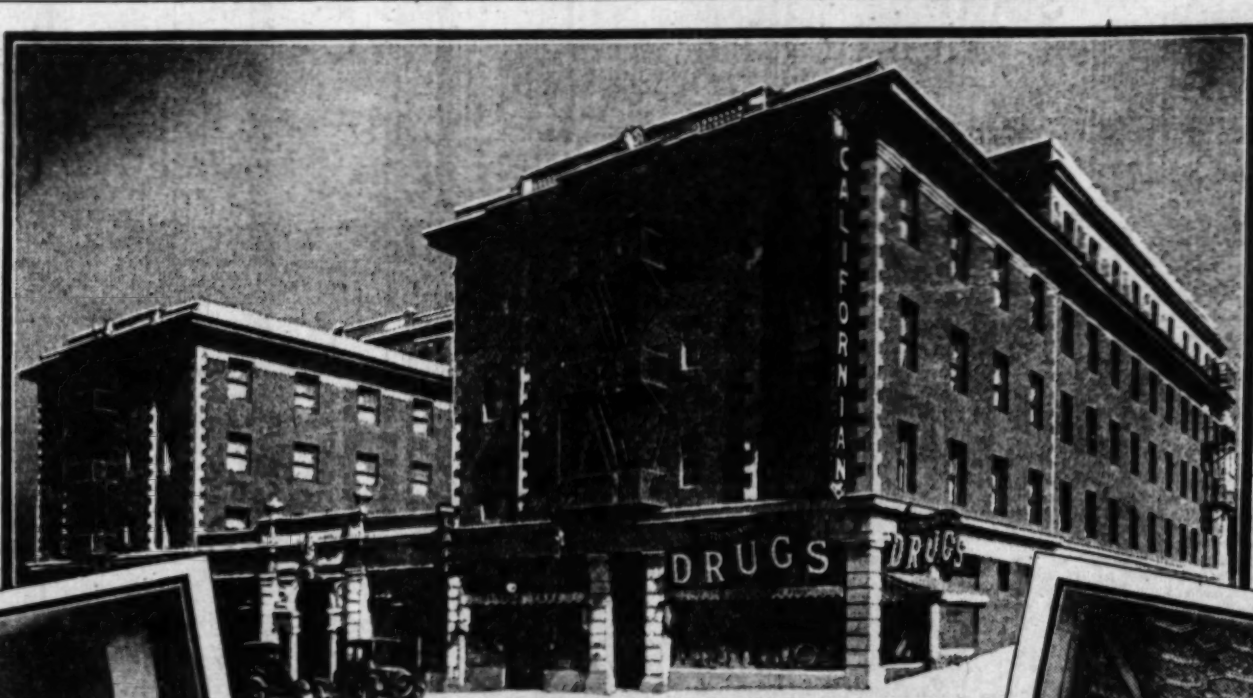
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MEXICO CITY, March 31.—It  
is reported semi-officially that a  
special representative of the Brit-  
ish government in the person of a  
member of Parliament has arrived  
in Mexico for the purpose of re-  
newing diplomatic relations be-  
tween Mexico and Great Britain.  
The representative conferred for  
three hours with the Foreign  
Minister.

**Wide of the Mark**  
Waiter (to irate diner): I'm sure  
we aim to please, sir.  
Diner: Then I'd advise a little  
target practice.—[Boston Trans-  
cript.]

**A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT**  
Send your name and address  
plainly written, together with 10  
cents, stamps or coin, (and this  
slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co.,  
Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in  
return a trial package containing  
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for  
stomach trouble, indigestion, gassy  
pains that crowd the heart, bilious-  
ness and constipation; CHAMBER-  
LAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA  
REMEDY for pain in stomach and  
bowels, intestinal cramp, colic and  
diarrhoea; and CHAMBERLAIN'S  
SALVE, needed in every family for  
burns, scalds, wounds, piles and  
skin affections. Try these valued  
family medicines for only 10 cents.  
Don't miss it.—[Advertisement.]

## HOTEL CALIFORNIAN...1907 WEST SIXTH...MAYO BUILT

Californian Hotel Corporation, Lessee—Fred A. Ballin, Pres., F. C. Boasen, Vice-Pres., Fred Erwing, Secy.-Treas., J. F. Hettig, Res. Mgr.



OPENING  
of the

# HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

An ultra-modern Hotel in keeping with all the glorious traditions of the West

You are Invited to the  
**Grand  
Opening**  
WEDNESDAY,  
APRIL 1, 1925  
from Noon 'til Midnight  
Refreshments and Dancing.  
Abe Lyman (himself) with his  
Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

These merchant-tenants invite your  
patronage:

J. F. Reinhart & Sons  
Druggists

Allen J. Loyed Realty Co.

H. W. Anderson,  
Tailor Shoppe  
Day & Night Cleaners

Luxurious comfort and convenience  
are features of the furnishings by:

Morris Furniture Mfg. Co.,  
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Sold by the Angeles Mess Furniture Co.

Premier Bed Springs,  
Sold by H. Hardstein Co.

Western Linoleum Co.,  
Carpets

COMFORT, convenience, home-like atmosphere,  
hospitality—all the individuality upon which the  
glorious traditions of the West have been built are con-  
spicuous in this new, ultra modern hotel.

... Less than six months ago, a stately white mansion  
graced the knoll where the Californian now bids wel-  
come to its guests. Technically trained experts, highly  
skilled artisans and modern machinery, under the care-  
ful direction of its builder, have accomplished the  
miraculous change in record breaking time.

... The substantial dignity of its exterior design, and the striking  
beauty of its interior decorations have placed it among the finest  
hostelries in all of California. Its every feature, from the spacious  
ballroom to the radio equipment in every room, has been designed  
to provide the very maximum of contentment for its guests.

... Under the able management of the Californian Hotel Cor-  
poration, and the personal direction of Mr. J. F. Hettig, the satis-  
faction of its guests and the permanency of their stay are assured.

The quality of workmanship is credited to:—

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The finest quality materials obtain-  
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Plastering Materials

## BLESSING IN DISGUISE

New Yorker's Wooden Leg Saves Him Penitentiary  
Term Through Mistaken Identity

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, March 31.—A wooden leg saved Paul Kelly of the  
Jefferson Hotel from a possible sentence of twenty years in prison in  
the Court of General Sessions before Judge Mulqueen.  
Kelly was on trial charged with  
assault in the first degree, robbery  
in the first degree, grand larceny  
in the first degree and receiving  
stolen goods. He had been in the  
Tomb since his arrest on Feb-  
ruary 13.  
The complainant was one Frank  
Thomas who swore on the witness  
stand that Kelly was the leader of  
three men who invaded a room at  
212 West Twenty-fifth street on  
October 18, last, held up three men  
playing cards and shot one of them  
who was slow "in elevating his  
hands. Thomas positively identified  
Kelly who was seated beside him

## TRAGIC SHADOW HAUNTS WOMAN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
BRISTOL (Tenn.) March 31.—  
Tragedy and ill-luck continue to  
pursue Mrs. Oma Bennett, of this  
city, who retains her youth and  
good looks despite a series of  
misadventures that would have  
wrecked the lives of many others.  
Mrs. Bennett's list of reversals  
began about fifteen years ago  
when, at an early age, she married  
a man named Pursinger. They had  
two children one of whom died in  
infancy. Then the couple separated.  
Mrs. Bennett says she does  
not know what became of Purs-  
inger. After the divorce she  
married Fred Bennett, an auto-  
mobile mechanic of this city who  
planned to buy an interest in a gar-  
age here.  
Bennett and his wife lived to-  
gether for about a year and then  
separated. Bennett neglected her,  
it is said, but after the separation

tried repeatedly to induce her to  
return to the little bungalow he  
had built. His pleas went un-  
heeded.  
Two months ago Bennett called  
on his wife, held her in his arms  
against the wall and exploded a  
quantity of dynamite he had con-  
cealed in his clothing. An end  
was blown out of the house, the  
woman was frightfully torn by the  
blast and Bennett was blown to  
atoms.

Mrs. Bennett was taken to a  
hospital here and only recently  
was able to return to her home.  
Meanwhile her son Clarence  
Pursinger, 13 years of age, had  
been staying with an uncle, Arthur  
Fowler, in Kingsport near here.  
Saturday the boy was shot and in-  
stantly killed. Fowler was charged  
with his death and placed under  
arrest. Fowler says he did not  
know his revolver was loaded and  
that he pointed it at the lad "in  
fun." The bullet pierced the  
boy's heart. His uncle, heart-  
broken, is in jail.  
"If there is anything else that  
can happen to me I don't know  
what it will be, unless I get  
killed," said Mrs. Bennett, after  
partially recovering from the shock  
caused by notification of her son's  
death.

## German Building at Chicago Fair Site Burns Down

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
CHICAGO, March 31.—A  
spectacular fire today practically  
destroyed the old World Fair Ger-  
man Building, built in 1893, and  
one of the few surviving from the  
exposition. The fire started in the  
basement, and firemen believe it  
may have been started by tramps  
who sometimes frequented the  
building.  
It is declared that it will take a  
week of constant pumping before  
it will be possible to reach the men  
and it will be incredible if any  
are alive.  
The Pullman company builds  
about 300 cars a year at an ap-  
proximate cost of \$25,000 each.

## Cutthroat Band Escapes From Mexico Prison

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MEXICO CITY, March 31.—  
Twenty-six prisoners, mostly  
highway men and cut-  
throats, escaped from the  
State of Hidalgo last night.  
Stores in Tula closed and  
the people, terrified, shut  
themselves in their homes. When  
military troops approached  
convicts fled to the hills.  
Last and Hardest  
Teacher: What were the  
ent ages in history?  
Willie: The Stone Age, the  
Age, Iron Age.  
Teacher: What age are you  
living in now?  
Willie: The hard-boiled  
[Vancouver Province.]

The Pre-view

Screenland Fashions

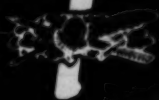
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES



# The Pre-view

A Weekly Film Magazine Section of the  
Los Angeles Times

EDWARD G. BREWER



Mary Pickford

On the balustrade of her beautiful and justly famous Beverly Hills home, Pickfair. A new photograph of Miss Pickford is always something of an event, and this one affords a splendid view of the star in a moment of domestic ease.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1925.



ced, and by the Y O zation materials obtain- applied by: ond Co., Supplies man Co., Supplies umber Co., d Glass Brick Co., Brick duces Inc, the Co., Materials

ing Cutthroat Band Fair Escapes From Down Mexico Prison

BY CARL EXLAVES DESPAIN  
MEXICO CITY, March 31.—A practically empty prison, mostly murder-ers, highway men and cut throats, yesterday escaped from the guards at Tula, in the State of Hidalgo last night and fled in the caped. Riots in Tula closed the city to the people, terrified, shut the city traps in their homes. When the government troops approached the coyotes fled to the hills.

Last and Hardest Teacher: What were the last days of the life of Willie? The Stone Age. Teacher: What age are you in now? The Stone Age. Teacher: What age are you in now? The Stone Age. Teacher: What age are you in now? The Stone Age.

# Screenland Fashions



Selected and posed by  
**PEGGY HAMILTON**

Babies of the screen don their Easter togs. David Durand, "Little Boy Blue of Radioland," Lassie Lou Ahern and Sidney Allan, Jr.

Peggy Hamilton  
Fashion  
Studios  
Keystone  
Photos



Owning her seventh Studebaker car, Miss June Marlowe, cinema star, is a thorough Studebaker fan. Here she is with the new Special Six Sedan, which may be seen at any of the Paul G. Hoffman Company salesrooms in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.



# Harry Carr's Page

**VENTURE** a comment on D. W. Griffith's latest picture is to take your life in your hands. Nobody thinks that "Isn't Life Wonderful?" is just a good picture.

Either it is the greatest work of art ever made in the world; or it is so terrible that the author and maker thereof ought to be stoned beyond the city gates. As I think it is neither the one nor the other, I realize I am taking desperate chances.

## Tragic But Simple

Like "The Last Laugh," the Griffith picture isn't really a story. It is just a simple dramatic idea. It is just the story of a starving boy and girl in Germany who planted some potatoes in order to enable them to marry. And then some food pirates assaulted them and took the potatoes. And so they were left nothing upon which to be married.

## Odious Comparison

From the security of my bomb-proof shelter, I will toss out this remark:



In some ways, "Isn't Life Wonderful?" is a better picture than "The Last Laugh."

Technically, it is not to be compared with the artistry of the German picture. But at its heights it has more heart appeal; its sympathy is more poignant and haunting.

The great test of the two pictures lies in this:

You remember the German-made picture for its art—you recall this superb bit of acting, that wonderful skill of directing. But you remember the Griffith picture for its story. You find yourself, days afterward, wondering as you go to sleep whether they ever plucked up courage enough to plant the potatoes again.

## Griffith's Error

To my mind, "D. W." made one essential and fundamental error of dramatics in the telling of his story. It was too scattered.

To get over an idea as simple and as stark as this one, it was necessary to have stuck absolutely to one theme.

The whole story of "Isn't Life Wonderful?" should have been told from the standpoint of the starving girl. To shift back and forth from one group to another in a simple theme of this kind is absolutely fatal.

I think Griffith tried to put in too many characters; to follow the heartbeats of too many people.

His story thereby lost the terrible directness of the German director's story. At the same time, in its best scenes, it had more sincerity and reality.

## The Master of Suspense

In one thing, however, Griffith can beat the best Dutchman who ever ate sauerkraut or stood behind a camera with a megaphone.

No director who ever lived has the same power of getting suspense out of little things.

## Compared With Ingram

As a matter of fact, there isn't another director in the business who knows much about suspense, anyhow. Rex Ingram, who perhaps ranks next to "D. W." as a director, is funny when he tries to show suspense.

In "The Arab" he put over the only run-to-the-rescue in the history of the screen that was a bore. In lyric quality Rex stands absolutely alone; but as a fingernail-gnawer, he doesn't carry much weight.

## A Liverwurst Thrill

Although many technical flaws have been pointed out to me, by experts, in the dinner scene of "Isn't Life Wonderful?" it will be a long while before any other director comes along who can make your heart stand still—waiting to see if a family gets liverwurst sausage for dinner.

## The New Carol Dempster

The most amazing thing about the Griffith picture, however, is the acting of Miss Carol Dempster.

A critic on one of the New York papers wrote me

a private letter in which he said: "Now I believe the miracle of Jonah and the whale; I have just seen Carol Dempster in the Griffith picture, and she is wonderful."

## A Long Struggle

Griffith's outstanding quality, in point of character, is loyalty. If you want to be made for life in his studio, get some one to knock you.

Carol Dempster has been the most liberally knocked young lady who ever attempted a screen career. Therefore, "D. W." stuck blindly and heroically to the seemingly impossible task of making her an actress. And if you don't think he has done so, see her in this picture.

## Flapper Stuff

Until now, her great fault as an actress was a lack of sincerity.

She tried to be a flapper screen beauty instead of an actress.

In this picture she abruptly changed her whole outlook. From one end of the picture to the other, she appears as a skinny, half-starved, piteous Polish refugee. Her hair is skinned back from her face and tied in a hard hickory-nut knot at the back of her head. Her thin shoulders are stooped and worn.

And, believe she reaches into your heart and wrings it.

## A Tragedy of Hair

It is very curious how some actresses have allowed little obstacles to stand in the way of their success. Miss Dempster almost hanged herself, so to speak, by her hair.

In most of her pictures, she has insisted upon wearing her really beautiful hair in two Mary Pickford curls dangling down the sides of her face.

This has the effect, of course, of framing her face as though by a hair picture frame. In particular, it had the effect of making her mouth the center of the picture. In all the close-ups you looked immediately at her mouth instead of her eyes.

And she hasn't that kind of a mouth. It isn't a mouth that goes with Mary Pickford curls. In fact, it almost grotesquely contradicts the curls.

It is a firm, determined, sensitive mouth—a mouth that has endured pain and suffering, but without losing pride. It is a mouth that the world couldn't lick. The mouth that the martyrs must have had. It isn't a little girl's mouth. It is the mouth of a proud, intellectual, sometimes cruel, haughty soul.

## Haunting Eyes

With her hair skinned back and forgotten in "Isn't Life Wonderful?" the first thing about Miss Dempster that you notice, are her remarkable eyes—tender, burning, haunting eyes.

## Puppy Love

The disappearance of Miss Dempster's cutie curls are symbolic of what is happening in the movies.

It is an acknowledgment that the world wants stories about women in the full tide of life—women who are brave and unconquerable under suffering. We are sick of the puppy-love affairs of high-school flappers.

## How Far?

It is a question, now, how far Miss Dempster will go.

I think she is going very, very far.

If she stops bothering about beauty and sticks to these stern, poignant, relentless stories, I think she is due to rank with the best tragic actresses of this generation.

She isn't what you would call an emotional actress. She is a tragedienne.

## A War Story

It will be interesting to see what Rowland Lee does with "Havoc."

It is a war story, and a terrible story at that, but great.

If they let him tell it frankly as a war story, it may be a remarkable picture. If they try to make a sort of condensed-milk version of it—squeezing all the war stuff out—then, of course, it will be just nothing much of anything.

## Vicious Compromises

There is nothing in this theory that the public will not stand for war plays.

Quite the contrary; we are just coming to an era of war stories. The first producer who gets out a good one will start an avalanche of them.

The trouble with the war pictures that we didn't like was this: They weren't really war pictures. They just edged skittishly around the war. They told just enough to bore you with a lot of mud and trenches; not enough really to interest you.



## Slavish Imitation

No director who really knew anything about the war ever tried to direct a picture.

Griffith took one peek at the war and made "Hearts of the World"—that one really remarkable film that ever touched the conflict.

After that, every director slavishly and stupidly copied Griffith. They all took his angle on the war, as though a muddy trench with some soldiers getting ready to go over the top were all that the war had.

There were, in fact, as many angles to the war as there are angles to life itself.

For instance, I knew a Belgian captain—now a director in Hollywood—who fought a remarkable saber duel against a German friend out in front of two armies who stood there waiting—not offering to interfere. He killed his friend—running a saber through his throat.

At the front in Poland I met a young Austrian battery commander who had been the means of winning every battle in which he took part, but who had never seen one of the enemy; had never even seen what he was shooting at.

## Brains and Experience

Of all the directors, Rowland Lee is perhaps the best equipped for a great war story.

He was a commissioned officer during some of the fiercest of the fighting. He had more strange experiences and got more significance out of them than any soldier I have ever met.

Although one of the younger directors, he strikes me as a very remarkable young fellow. Both in brains and temperament.

## An Emotional Actress

The first producer who casts Lilyan Tashman in a big emotional role is due to surprise the world.

She has only been in Hollywood a little while; thus far she has been unskillfully cast. Usually as a flippant "heavy."

Her work in the little dramatic gem at the Writers' Club—Eugene O'Neill's "Thirst"—was one of the extraordinary performances I have ever seen during a long theatergoing career.



## High Imagination

I feel that she has high qualities of imagination. My reason for thinking so is this:

That sketch was about some shipwrecked steamer passengers cast away on a raft. Whenever the girl described some memory that haunted her in the shipwreck, she made you forget her, and see what she was describing.

Lest this should have been some sentimental idea of my own, I have asked many others of that hard-boiled professional audience. They all experienced the same sensation.

## As to Scenery

Some day, it seems, they are to give that sketch at a regular theater and invite in the folks who want to buy tickets.

When they do that, it is promised that they will "improve" the scenery, show a real raft and a background of the empty ocean.

And, of course, when they do that, they will absolutely wreck it. The illusion of the crude scenery at the Writers' Club was complete.



Dramas Set in Western and New England Locales Diverting

The girl is a jassy type, relishing ad-  
miration where she can find it. The  
hero is not particularly interested in  
her to all appearances; the other chap

Taming the Flapper  
CODE OF THE WEST

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

10

TIN-PAN ALLEY

(Continued from Eighth Page)

trick the railroad detectives who keep "undesirables" away. Two sets of cameramen were sent out. One made a rather ostentatious display of boarding a Santa Fe train bound for San Diego. They promptly were collared by the "dicks" and hustled out of the yards. But while they were thus being summarily expelled, the other crew clambered aboard and managed to secrete itself in the lavatory. When the train started a camera was thrust out the window and methodically cranked while the motorcycle change was made.

They had the pictures to complete the sequence of a story originating in "Poverty Row." Paying for this shot would have necessitated the expenditure of a thousand or more dollars by an established concern.

No Slackers Permitted

The same spirit prevails in the employment of help at the studios. The fellow who gets a part in a picture on the "Row" knows he must deliver his goods in full quantity or he isn't wanted. Some time ago, Ray Thompson, one of the most widely known player-athletes in Hollywood, was selected for a role of a hard-hitting westerner in a production which necessitated him fighting a 250-pound Greek.

"Sure, I'll fight him!" Ray said. "How much do you pay?"

"Seven dollars and fifty cents," the casting director replied.

In view of the fact that Ray Thompson had played leads opposite Nazimova and had been featured in numerous productions with other screen celebrities the fight for such meager pay was banned, so far as he was concerned.

"There is this much to say about 'Poverty Row,'" Ray confided. "If you go into a fight there and do not break some fellow's nose or come out yourself with a bunged-up smeller and a cauliflower ear, they think they've been cheated. I did things there a few years ago and when they demand action they get it!"

Plenty of Talent Available

Talent never is lacking in "Poverty Row," as Mr. Horsley calls it. There is in a motley throng besieging it the former star once featured by some great producing company, but who was dropped with a change of management; a director or two who once guided the production of some of the screen's great successes; ingenues with the light of hope still in their eyes; cowboys fresh from the ranges; lads with "patent-leather" hair; girls in gaudy dresses, down-and-outers, derelicts, actresses who nearly reached the goal, then failed

When Is a Kitty Not a Kitty?



CHARLES MURRAY AND FORD STERLING

And their little pet, Archibald Skunk, who, it is understood, has a charm all his own. The three are featured here in a comedy scene from "Mike," Marshall Neilan's production.

—all looking for bits in pictures or the chance to produce. The spirit of camaraderie is rife and the opportunities unlimited. If Stuart Holmes or Elliott Dexter or Cullen Landis or Mary Carr or Marie Prevost or Mildred Harris or any other celebrity of the screen comes to the "Row" for a day, there is always the chance thereafter for the others to say: "I played with Dexter in—" or "I appeared with Cullen Landis in—" or "I was featured with so-and-so in—"

"Poverty Row" may be so named because of its lack of finance, but it has made money when the big concerns struggled for existence. It fills a niche and its plays sometimes get to the eye of the world and make audiences marvel. It is not to be frowned at or sneered upon. It conducts a precarious but worthy business.

"Horse-hoppers" may be only rubbish in the theaters of a great city, but in Freeman, East Lynne, Harrisonville, Archie, Adrian, Everett, Peculiar, Pleasant Hill and Coleman—the little towns near which I used to live, back in Missouri—they offered better entertainment than did the katydids, the locusts and the bass-voiced bullfrogs which sang their songs in the long hours of the night. It is the strange and the unusual and the unreal as well as the eccentricities of human nature that the world likes to see. And "Poverty Row" brings them near.

"MY SON"

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tion to bring together in the same cast a group of personalities as appear in "My Son." The cast is unusually interesting, and the various talents of Nazimova, Jack Pickford and Constance Bennett have, it would seem, been utilized to exceptional advantage, because they have been so well cast.

Nazimova's performance in the mother role is much more effective than the one that she gave in "Madonna of the Streets," which Mr. Carewe also directed. It is a somewhat new type of portrayal for her, and she particularly impresses with the foreign quality with which she imbues the character. There is, as usual with her, great dramatic force in the bigger emotional

scenes, but it is excellently balanced, not overdone as is sometimes the case with her screen acting.

Jack Pickford is right at home in the interpretation of impetuous youth. He enlists a certain sympathy, but not so much as to take from the effect of the climax.

Constance Bennett looks unusually attractive in the role of the flapper, and plays this part very lightly and convincingly.

Hobart Bosworth sustains the character of the sheriff with conviction; Charlie Murray is very good, and Ian Keith is capable in a sympathetic portrayal. Mary Akin is also very pleasing as the Portuguese girl, and Dot Farley gives capable support.

Both in the casting and the treatment of situations the picture stands out as one of the very best that Carewe has ever made. There may be a shortage of dramatic happenings at times, but on the whole the film holds exceptional interest.

The adaptation was made from the play by Martha Stanley. The scenario was written by Finis Fox, and the featured photographed by L. J. O'Connell. —[Edwin Schallert.

"SIEGE"

(Continued from Tenth Page)

members of the family are stockholders. The company, the family, and the town are ruled with an iron hand by an aged widow, Augusta Ruyland. She not only manages the corporation, but orders the lives of all the members of the family as well.

It is scarcely likely that a condition of this order, as pictured, would exist in a modern New England town. Augusta is represented as a monarch, a woman who recognizes no law but of her own making, disregarding the rights of those about her. No one, not even her nearest relative, dares even visibly resent her dictum.

The story, as told upon the screen from the novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams, depicts the antagonism existing between the city wife of Augusta's heir and successor, Kennion, a grand-nephew, and Augusta. In her attempt to convert Fredericks, the wife, into a stiff-necked Puritanical Ruyland, Augusta meets with whole-hearted opposition from the subject of her attack and, unable to bend her to her will, strives to break her.

The ending, of course, is a happy one, but not before a tremendous anticlimax is brought into play. This oc-

cure early after the second half of the picture commences and detracts considerably from the interest and strength that might have otherwise prevailed. The continuity, too, by Harvey Thew, is decidedly not inclined toward smoothness and the very evident break in the plot does not reflect credit upon either director in his cutting or scenario writer.

On a whole, however, the play is sufficiently well directed and acted to warrant first-rate entertainment. The story is of a nature none too brilliant, but its treatment for the most part merits approval. There are times, though, when it becomes quite apparent that the picture was directed by a foreigner, not yet familiar with American life.

Miss Alden, of course, is the recipient of first honors for a difficult portrayal. She typifies in a manner wholly splendid the proud, hard, business woman, head of a great concern and of an old New England family, and by this very hardness evinces her ability for characterization.

In the role of a mute, Marc McDermott gives an excellent interpretation. There is a quality about his acting that invariably leaves an impression of him in the mind of the spectator and in this picture, more than any other he has appeared in recently, is that note of a dominating factor.

Miss Valli at times is truly brilliant, but her work is mostly passive in nature, lacking the spontaneity that generally characterizes her. The part taken by Eugene O'Brien might as well have been filled by any other leading man. Helen Dunbar and Beatrice Burnham render acceptable supporting performances. Charles Stumar is credited with the photography.—[Whitney Williams.

"CODE OF THE WEST"

(Continued from Tenth Page)

however, attempt to make love to her, and installs her in a separated part of the cabin.

Here the forest fire takes a hand in their affairs. The man has great difficulty in rousing the girl to the danger, and when they once set out they incur all manner of hazards, are separated from each other several times, and make their escape finally only when the girl jumps her horse off a cliff into a river.

The suspense in the love interest is kept up very well right to the close of the picture, and it is the main motif of the plot. William K. Howard, who directed, has done very clean-cut work in most respects in the production.

Owen Moore and Constance Bennett play the two leading roles, and Moore is particularly acceptable, while Miss Bennett is rather well cast. David Butler does a very satisfactory heavy while two amusing portrayals are offered by Gertrude Short and Eddie Gribbon.

The presence of Mabel Ballin adds interest, and Charles Ogle, Lillian Leighton, Pat Hartigan and Frankie Lee are other principals. The adaptation was made by Lucien Hubbard and the film photographed by Louis Andriot.—[E. S.



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# Charmy Cante



The New Lady  
Killer

**R**AYMOND GRIFFITH!  
The eyes of the ladies  
turn admiringly toward  
him in his new picture.  
For he is playing lady-  
killer.

The eyes of the directors and those-in-the-know watch him carefully in his career. For he is one of the year's greatest bets in comedy.

There is something decidedly individual about Griffith. He savors of Chaplin, of his genius, yet is distinctly his own self.

His pantomime is unique. Who will forget his imitation of a cat in "Miss Bluebeard"?—and his ability for natural and infectious humor is making him immensely popular. Unlike other comedians, he suggests the sophisticate, the man of the world, and with a facility rather amazing creates an air of mystery about himself.

It is this note of mystery that makes Griffith so alluring—to men as well as to women. One is always aware of something uncanny, almost sinister in regard to him, and these qualities heighten the illusion Griffith wishes to create.

He has a way with him—has this chap, Raymond Griffith. It is a taking way. It has already taken him into the ranks of the lady-killers—and is taking him to stardom.

Just a nice-looking young man with a mustache—and yet see how the women flock to him. It is all a part of Raymond Griffith's role as a lady-killer in "The Night Club," his latest Paramount feature. In real life it is the directors and producers who flock to him, for he is rated one of the best comedy hits of the year.





On a whole, however, the play is sufficiently well directed and acted to warrant first-rate entertainment. The scenario writer.

break in the plot does not reflect credit upon either director in his cutting or word smoothness and the very evident way Thew, is decidedly not inclined to prevail. The continuity, too, by Har-

picture commences and detracts con- siderably from the interest and cures early after the second half of the

merits approval. There are times but its treatment for the most part story is of a nature none too brilliant. The

## When Is a Kitty Not a Kitty?

THE PRE-VIEW

TIN-PAN ALLEY  
(Continued from Eighth Page)

April 1, 1925.

Wednesday.

## Dramas Set in Western and New England Locales Diverting

### Taming the Flapper

"CODE OF THE WEST"  
(Paramount)

Attractive natural landscapes and unusually acceptable cast, and a spectacular forest-fire culmination make "Code of the West" very satisfactory as entertainment. The production is based on a Zane Grey story, and principal roles are played by Owen Moore, Constance Bennett, David Butler and Mabel Ballin, among others.

**A** ROMANCE between the jazz-hearted city flapper and the westerner who is averse to womankind makes for an interesting plot in "Code of the West." It may not be an idea entirely unique, but at any rate in this picture it presents novelty in the way that it is carried out.

The story opens on a ranch in Arizona. The household is in the majority composed of men who are devoted to their work on the ranges. A school-teacher resides with the family, and is anticipating the arrival of her sister from the East.

The unmarried ranchers are all keenly interested, of course, in the arrival

The girl is a jazzy type, relishing admiration where she can find it. The hero is not particularly interested in her to all appearances; the other chap is, so consequently he soon becomes a rather insistent rival, and this is not particularly approved by the household where she is residing.

Some land is thrown open for homesteading. The hero and the girl's would-be Romeo are both ambitious to get this, and they have a very close race to the land office, the hero getting the better of this only by a small margin.

Finally—following some show of sentiment on his part for the girl and his intervention when the rival rancher tries to force his attentions on her too insistently—things reach a point where he decides to marry her and settle her mind in true caveman fashion. He carries out the intent much to her surprise and bewilderment, and he takes her to the cabin which he has built on the homesteaded land. There he forces her to prepare his meals. He does not,

(Continued on Eleventh Page)



Constance Bennett gives a very deft performance as the young eastern girl. Owen Moore is cast as the man of the great open spaces. Left—Scene from a later sequence, with Mabel Ballin.

### A Strenuous Portrayal

"SIEGE"  
(Universal)

Not since Rupert Hughes' "The Old Nest" has Mary Alden been given the opportunity for expression she is offered in "Siege," Svend Gade's most recent production. Though in this latter picture she plays a role as powerful and as prominent as the other, still the characterization is far less effective and lacks the universal appeal that made of her mother in "The Old Nest" a portrayal long to be remembered.

In one she was the mother, ever-forgiving, ever-thoughtful; in the other, a vitriolic old woman, domineering, shaping lives like so much clay.

but actually Mary Alden is starred, or virtually so. The entire action of the picture pivots around her, and the work of Miss Valli and O'Brien is a matter of but incidental interest.

There can be little doubt as to Miss Alden's deep sincerity in a role altogether devoid of sympathy and much of the interest of the picture lies in her power to portray, convincingly, an unrelenting female tyrant. Her performance, though rather heavy and somewhat overdone at times, is sufficiently adequate in quality to insure commendation of no small degree.

The action of "Siege" transpires in a small New England town, where people are more inclined toward clannishness than in other communities.

The first Puritan ancestor of the Ruyland family set up a wayside forge in this town two and a half centuries ago. From this humble beginning has grown the big Ruyland Mills, in which various

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

**VIRGINIA VALLI** and Eugene O'Brien are billed as being co-featured in "Siege," with Mary Alden as the principal in the supporting cast.



Where the aunt meets, for the first time, her new niece—the courtroom. Eugene O'Brien, Virginia Valli and Mary Alden.

of the girl, with the single exception of the hero. No woman holds any attractions for him; he considers them a nuisance.

The sister of the girl engineers a deception, so that the hero may meet the girl at the station.

She procures a photo of a very homely girl, and shows this to the ranchers as her sister, and, one and all, they decide that meeting her is not the job for them. She finally prevails on the hero to perform the duty, which he does much against his will.

The ranchers have been having trouble with some neighbors over suspected cattle rustling and homesteading, and when the hero goes down to the town one of the leaders of the inimical group is also there. While the hero is vainly searching for somebody that matches the photograph that he has to identify the girl, the other chap accosts the girl and offers to assist her. She is on the verge of accepting his apparent courtesy when the hero learns of her identity.



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From the security of my bomb-proof shelter, I will toss out this remark:



The great test of the two pictures lies in this: You remember the German-made picture for its art—you recall this superb bit of acting, that wonderful skill of directing. But you remember the Griffith picture for its story. You find yourself, days afterward, wondering as you go to sleep whether they ever plucked up courage enough to plant the potatoes again.

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To get over an idea as simple and as stark as this one, it was necessary to have stuck absolutely to one theme.

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His story thereby lost the terrible directness of the German director's story. At the same time, in its best scenes, it had more sincerity and reality.

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There were, in fact, as many angles to the war as there are angles to life itself.

For instance, I knew a Belgian captain—now a director in Hollywood—who fought a remarkable saber duel against a German friend out in front of two armies who stood there waiting—not offering to interfere. He killed his friend—running a saber through his throat.

At the front in Poland I met a young Austrian battery commander who had been the means of winning every battle in which he took part, but who had never seen one of the enemy; had never even seen what he was shooting at.

## Brains and Experience

Of all the directors, Rowland Lee is perhaps the best equipped for a great war story.

He was a commissioned officer during some of the fiercest of the fighting. He had more strange experiences and got more significance out of them than any soldier I have ever met.

Although one of the younger directors, he strikes me as a very remarkable young fellow. Both in brains and temperament.

## An Emotional Actress

The first producer who casts Lilian Tashman in a big emotional role is due to surprise the world.

She has only been in Hollywood a little while; thus far she has been unskillfully cast. Usually as a flip-pant "heavy."

Her work in the little dramatic gem at the Writers' Club—Eugene O'Neill's "Thirst"—was one of the extraordinary performances I have ever seen, during a long theater-going career.

## High Imagination

I feel that she has high qualities of imagination. My reason for thinking so is this:

That sketch was about some shipwrecked steamer passengers cast away on a raft. Whenever the girl described some memory that haunted her in the shipwreck, she made you forget her, and see what she was describing.

Let this should have been some sentimental idea of my own, I have asked many others of that hard-boiled professional audience. They all experienced the same sensation.

## As to Scenery

Some day, it seems, they are to give that sketch at a regular theater and invite in the folks who want to buy tickets.

When they do that, it is promised that they will "improve" the scenery, show a real raft and a "back-ground" of the empty ocean.

And, of course, when they do that, they will absolutely wreck it. The illusion of the crude scenery at the Writers' Club was complete.





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April 1, 1925.]

THE PRE-VIEW

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VENTURE



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been hiding she suddenly confronted him, and hurled at him the accusation. The boy refused to heed her pleadings and her threats, and finally started out of the house with the necktie. The climax is a stirring one. The mother has nothing to say as regards

Mother-Love Melodrama  
"MY SON"  
(Edwin Currier-Pat National)

Pre-release — Impressions of NEW PICTURES

THE PRE-VIEW

April 1, 1925.]

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

[Wednesday]

# Tea-cup Tete-a-tete With Stella, the Star-Gazer

By GRACE KINGSLEY



WELL, if there aren't those sweet youngsters, Betty Bronson and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., having tea together! Doug is a very clever boy, you know. He was called on for a speech at a wedding supper, not long ago, but instead of a speech he did, all in pantomime, a funny little scene in which a young man is supposed to meet a girl, to lead her out for a walk, to propose, to kiss her, to ask her dad for her hand, and then to lead her to the altar.

"Betty Bronson didn't come to the wedding, but young Doug more than hinted that if he had had his way it would have been a double wedding!"

STELLA decided on orange pekoe, and glanced about the tea-room.

"Who is that lovely, slim, blond girl over there?"

"Oh," I said, "all of them are slim nowadays, most of them are lovely, and all of them are blond if they have the price."

"I know!" exclaimed Stella in that unheeding way she has concerning the answers to her questions. "It is that pretty new Norwegian star they have signed at the Lasky studio—Greta Nissen. I met her the other day and she is charming—has the softest, sweetest voice. She is only 19—not her picture age, dearie, her real one—and she has

Hollywood's new sensation — Greta Nissen. Whether her star is destined to shine brightly is yet conjectural, but the sages of the screen declare that hers is a future of untold brilliance.

brought her mother with her, and her big brother. No, she says she won't put her brother in pictures, even if he is the handsomest thing on the boulevard. She says she means him to go to college, and then seek a career."

"Is she engaged?" I inquired.

"No," retorted Stella, "she hasn't met Ricardo Cortes yet!"

WE LOOKED across the room, and saw Patay Ruth Miller surrounded by 9,000,000 men. Or, anyway, by nine millionaire men. And having a bright retort for each of them.

"Patay seems to have such an attraction for the boys whose favorite book is the pocketbook," explained Stella. "But did you hear the funny thing that happened at the dinner-dance the other night? Pat went to the affair with her current millionaire, Harry Crocker, but next to her, on the other side, mind you, much to her surprise, sat her ex-millionaire! Just as if that weren't sultry enough, along came Norman Kerry and made all the appropriate remarks in the world about the situation. Curtain!"

ANITA STEWART and her tall, nice, handsome, dark admirer from San Francisco arrived just then, and Anita brought him over and introduced him.

"Usually," remarked Stella sotto voce, "she doesn't see anybody else when she is with him."

"Well," I answered, "do you blame her—especially when it comes to other girls? Really, my dear, I'm not a bit flattered that she saw us, and—"



Anita is looking perfectly dazzling these days. She looked prettier than ever over the tea-cups, with that nice young man absolutely beaming on her. She isn't a single bit high-hat, no matter who she is with, and she vivaciously told us a good joke on herself.

"I was going with my publicity man over to Pomona the other night to

Millions for Patay Ruth, but not one for herself. If Stella may be depended upon, perhaps— Right: Anita Stewart is very much in pictures. She's an Indian now, in "Barre, Son of Kazan."

make a personal appearance, when the thing happened," remarked Anita. "Just as if going to Pomona weren't bad enough—well, anyway, I had had no time for dinner, coming straight from the studio, so on the way over we thought it would be a lark to stop and eat a hot dog at one of those funny little stands."

"The chauffeur of the hot-dog stand began talking to me. He said he was in pictures once, and asked me if I was in pictures. I kidded him by answering, No, I just played the piano in a picture house."

"Oh, well," he said, "I know Louis B. Mayer, and I think you ought to do well in pictures. If you want me to, I'll use my influence to get you in!"

BILL HART came in, looking more stalwart than ever.

"I hear he is very much interested

in a pretty actress in New York," said Stella.

"Well, is he really going to play Patrick Henry in the pictures?" I inquired.

"Shouldn't be surprised," answered Stella. "You know his motto of late has been, 'Give me liberty or give me death!'"

## TIN-PAN ALLEY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

others who make pictures there. Costs must be cut! They don't believe in paying for locations. Where the great producing companies would build their own, the directors of "Poverty Row" believe in going out and grabbing them. And they get plants, settings, worth fortunes. It is the custom of big location men to arrange with ranchers, tenement managers, mansion owners, estate keepers and the like, to pay for using their properties in scenes. But "Poverty Row" can't see the justice in such procedure. So directors from there quietly slip into a desired location, "shoot" their stuff and fight out afterwards the question of charges.



But not until they have their pictures!

The Pullman Company issued an order prohibiting the use of the interiors of Pullman cars for picture scenes. This annoyed the little producers immeasurably.

Not so very long ago one of them needed a shot which showed the driver of a motorcycle changing from his machine to a moving train and climbing into a Pullman car. So it prepared to

(Continued on Eleventh Page)



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Like "The Last Laugh," the Griffith picture isn't really a story. It is just a simple dramatic idea. It is just the story of a starving boy and girl in Germany who planted some potatoes in order to enable them to marry. And then some food pirates assaulted them and took the potatoes. And so they were left nothing upon which to be married.

## Odious Comparison

From the security of my bomb-proof shelter, I will toss out this remark:



In some ways, "Isn't Life Wonderful?" is a better picture than "The Last Laugh." Technically, it is not to be compared with the artistry of the German picture. But at its heights it has more heart appeal; its sympathy is more poignant and haunting.

## Griffith's Error

To my mind, "D. W." made one essential and fundamental error of dramatics in the telling of his story. It was too scattered.

To get over an idea as simple and as stark as this one, it was necessary to have stuck absolutely to one theme.

The whole story of "Isn't Life Wonderful?" should have been told from the standpoint of the starving girl. To shift back and forth from one group to another in a simple theme of this kind is absolutely fatal.

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There were, in fact, as many angles to the war as there are angles to life itself.

For instance, I knew a Belgian captain—now a director in Hollywood—who fought a remarkable saber duel against a German friend out in front of two armies who stood there waiting—not offering to interfere. He killed his friend—running a saber through his throat.

At the front in Poland I met a young Austrian battery commander who had been the means of winning every battle in which he took part, but who had never seen one of the enemy; had never even seen what he was shooting at.

## Brains and Experience

Of all the directors, Rowland Lee is perhaps the best equipped for a great war story.

He was a commissioned officer during some of the fiercest of the fighting. He had more strange experiences and got more significance out of them than any soldier I have ever met.

Although one of the younger directors, he strikes me as a very remarkable young fellow. Both in brains and temperament.

## An Emotional Actress

The first producer who casts Lilyan Tashman in a big emotional role is due to surprise the world.

She has only been in Hollywood a little while; thus far she has been unskillfully cast. Usually as a flippant "heavy."

Her work in the little dramatic gem at the Writers' Club—Eugene O'Neill's "Thirst"—was one of the extraordinary performances I have ever seen during a long theatergoing career.

## High Imagination

I feel that she has high qualities of imagination. My reason for thinking so is this:

That sketch was about some shipwrecked steamer passengers cast away on a raft. Whenever the girl described some memory that haunted her in the shipwreck, she made you forget her, and see what she was describing.

Lest this should have been some sentimental idea of my own, I have asked many others of that hard-boiled professional audience. They all experienced the same sensation.

## As to Scenery

Some day, it seems, they are to give that sketch at a regular theater and invite in the folks who want to buy tickets.

When they do that, it is promised that they will "improve" the scenery, show a real raft and a background of the empty ocean.

And, of course, when they do that, they will absolutely wreck it. The illusion of the crude scenery at the Writers' Club was complete.





# Where Pictures Are Made Without Money!

In Which the One-half (of the Film World) Doesn't Know How the Other Half Survives; and of the Inner Workings of the Place Called "Poverty Row."

By A. L. WOOLDRIDGE

THEY call it "Poverty Row"—a strange lot of low, shambling buildings in the vicinity of Gower street and Sunset Boulevard, drab little "tin-pan" plants, where cheap pictures are made. Just across the street from the big Christie studio, within a stone's throw of Famous Players-Lasky, and not out of walking distance from Warner Brothers, United and F. B. O., it forms a quaint little movie world, where inexpensive melodramas, unpretentious two-reel comedies and western "horse-hoppers" are conceived.

"Does it thrive?" you ask. One man has made \$1,000,000 there in the past few years. Another has \$500,000, and others are putting away big sums in the bank.

The survival of the fittest! While the few with mastering financial minds were harvesting a flood of golden coin, others have failed and the wrecks that emanate from the little "Row" line the reefs which rise to engulf the aspirations of countless embryonic producers. "Poverty Row" has seen the man with one great idea go down in the cinematic vortex which swallowed scores and it has seen talented minds come to its environs and emerge with pictures which brought both fame and fortune.

"Poverty Row" is where pictures are made which find their way into cheap picture theaters throughout all America. It is the cheapest place in Hollywood to make photoplays and because of this it has earned its title.

## Make Many Famous Films

"The Salvation Hunters," filmed last year by Josef Von Sternberg, was a product of the Row. It so elated Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin that they bought an interest in it and swung it into the distributing channels of the United Artists Corporation. It cost just \$4500—cost just that because the little company which made it had just that much to spend.

"His Last Race," a Phil Goldstone production which made its first appearance in first-run houses all the way from New York to Los Angeles, was filmed there, as was "Forget-me-not," a Vandyke production featuring Bessie Love. "By Divine Right," an Elliott Dexter play which cost about \$60,000, was produced in "Poverty Row," and there are many others which crept from those little unknown studios to bring both fame and fortune to their producers.

Widely known stars of the present time, whose names are featured in current productions, are not unknown in the Row, and some of them even yet are hired for a day now and then to lend their names and their talents to some cheaply filmed play. "Stuart Holmes" was used just five hours in "The Salvation Hunters" and was paid \$100 for it in silver coins. Joe Brown, who made his start on the Row in a series of pictures featuring Fred Thomson, recently released "The Thrill Seeker," which had in its cast Cullen Landis, Mary Carr, Mildred Harris, Gladys Walton, Gertrude Astor, Joseph Swickard and Crauford Kent. The featured player was Reed Howes.

"Poverty Row" exists solely because there are States' Rights organizations ready to buy the products of the producing companies if they show merit. If the States' Rights companies quit, "Poverty Row" would die because there would be no outlet for its plays. The States' Rights concerns sell their film



asked permission to shoot scenes while the big bucket scooped mud from the channel. We were on the dredge for a week. Then I got the pictures of the flotsam and the jetsam about the San Pedro pier without asking permission of anyone to take them. The beggar woman at the old mission, as well as the loungers about the Plaza on North Main street were photographed without their knowing it.

"These prop sets in 'Salvation Hunters' were worth millions, but they cost me nothing. Yet they gave me the very 'atmosphere' essential to the picture. Sometimes now, when I look back at the extremities to which we went, it looks silly and foolhardy. I worked two and one-half weeks with the cast and a week and a half without it. It took all the money we had scraped together and I had to put in my own in order to finish the picture. But we made it!"

A contract as Chaplin's leading lady was the outcome of Georgia Hale's work in Poverty Row. Below: A portion of the row, where, some say, Hollywood really started.

—Portrait by Spurr.



"The Salvation Hunters" made of Josef Von Sternberg a director whose fame has been widely broadcast. Right: Typical Poverty Row scene. It looks like the good old days of the movies.

privileges to countless little theaters from coast to coast, and because of their low cost everyone reaps a harvest.

For instance, interiors for "The Salvation Hunters" were filmed at the California studio. Von Sternberg used only one set. He rented it for five days at \$150 a day, or a total of \$750. This set represented an interior of a cheap rooming-house or a habitat in the slums.

"We got the set with lights, electricians, carpenters and everything for \$150 a day," Von Sternberg said. "I wrote the story myself, directed the production and titled the film, so there was no expense from these sources. Georgia Hale, leading lady, worked for \$100 a week and George K. Arthur, leading man, for a similar amount. Then, after the interiors were taken, I went to Capt. Miller, in charge of a craft dredging Los Angeles Harbor, and

But the efforts of Von Sternberg were productive. After the picture was shown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer grabbed him as a director at an enormous salary, and Georgia Hale, leading lady, was snapped up by Charlie Chaplin to play the lead in his productions.

Genius developed in "Poverty Row"! The methods employed by Von Sternberg are typical of a number of the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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in Which the One-half (of  
the Film World) Doesn't  
Know How the Other Half  
Survives; and of the Inner  
Workings of the Place  
Called "Poverty Row."

THE PRE-VIEW

[April 1, 1925.]

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

[Wednesday,

## A black and white photograph of a man and a woman in theatrical costumes. The woman on the left wears a long, light-colored dress with a large, ruffled collar and a full skirt. The man on the right wears a dark suit and a wide-brimmed hat, gesturing with his hands as if speaking or singing.

Who would think that the funny pair of old-time lovers shown to the extreme left were Mae Busch and Lew Cody? The Clinch—might be the title of this glimpse of Wanda Hawley and John T. Murray in "Stop Flirting."

There are few things which yield so easily to exaggeration and to satire as does flirtatious love. Consequently, there are few things which the films present as often as a good laugh at that emotion.

Oriental love with variations is shown in this view of Edna Mansfield and Snitz Edwards in "The Son of Omar." When Snitz Edwards makes love on the screen the whole world laughs.

Then there are Wanda Hawley and John T. Murray apparently getting the most out of life, in a scene from "Stop Flirting." Al Christie's latest feature-length comedy; Snitz Edwards and Edna Mansfield in "The Son of Omar," in which they appear bedecked in truly amazing style; Bebe Daniels and Edward Burns flirting all by themselves in "The Manicure Girl," and, from "Silent Sanderson," Trilby Clark and Gardiner James.

It is an international sport—flirting. Why shouldn't the films take it up?



*Peek-a-boo! Bebe Daniels and Eddie Burns (left) apparently find flirting much easier with a door between, in "The Manicure Girl." Old-fashioned flirtations were always shy affairs with rolling eyes and bashful grins, and one such is shown in this glimpse of Trilby Clark and Gardiner James in "Silent Sanderson."*



Hunt is "poisoning" rather than "poisoning" in the matter of the Colorado River. The bill is declared in a pungent just issued by President Hoover of the State Senate, who once served in the confidence of private secretary.

The Senator is of that House Concurrent No. 1 is "in very good" of the Governor's veto. This is the compacting only upon California and Nevada, which would give the water balance between the two states.

The result of the Arizona river is wholly favorable to the state of Arizona. The resolution is a compromise between the two states, as well as the federal government.

Winston even is of the resolution of the commission's deliberations. The resolution carries the recommendations of the committee, with respect to the river's flow.

The Governor's veto of the legislation is not a surprise. The Governor's veto is not a surprise. The Governor's veto is not a surprise.

According to the Yuma, "energetic opposition" to the bill has been expressed by the Yuma. The Yuma is not a surprise.

Again, the bitter-ness of the compact have been the charge that the compact is a "diabolical scheme to take the water and all it contains."

# Stars Tomorrow?



Edwin Hubbell



Virginia Davis



Philippe De Lacy



Bruce Guerin



Dawn O'Day



Walter Wilkenson



Frankie Darro



Vonda Phelps

Virginia Marshall

IS always a debatable question. Will the child star of today grow up into a successful ingenue or juvenile or will the curtain of oblivion descend over its chances of future renown?

Only a few instances are on record of famous babes retaining their popularity up through the years. Yet, so talented seem this year's group of screen children, there must be a few at least among them who will stay before the public eye in their climb to young man and womanhood.

Just now, the films are filled with as delectable an assortment of young children as ever graced a screen. More and more are producers giving them important parts, too. And, in the majority of cases, they acquit themselves very creditably; with an assurance that causes one to wonder why more youngsters do not survive the struggle for recognition in their later years.

Virginia Marshall is perhaps the most promising of the kiddies here pictured, which is meant to include the most talented of the year. Her baby face even now holds a grown-up charm. She played a substantial part in "Daddy Goes A-hunting."

Another who rates very highly is Bruce Guerin, of "Sa'vation Hunters" fame, and yet another, Philippe De Lacy. Others evincing promise include Virginia Davis, Walter Wilkenson, Dawn O'Day, Vonda Phelps, Frankie Darro and Edwin Hubbell.

Child stars, now. But will they survive the future?



# ARTOONIST DARE REPORTED IMPRISONED


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My, what a shower of pennies would greet Renee Adoree if she would venture on the street in this outfit. This is not a mere musical pose for Creighton Hale (left,) for his close affiliation with his saxophone is well known in Hollywood.

Harry Langden is apparently having serious trouble in extracting harmony from his clarinet if we are to judge from his sad expression. It certainly must be a love song which Theodore Von Eltz is coaxing from his banjo—else why the ecstatic smile?



OW all together on the chorus of "Sweet Adeline"!

If this call were sounded, the number of musical recruits from the motion-picture colony would amaze the fans. Hollywood is filled with film people who contain a musical complex to which they are able to give harmonious outlet. They may be in the silent drama, but when the cameras cease to grind many are the melody-makers among the stars.

One of the outstanding examples of talent is Ernest Torrence, who is able to bring from his piano really beautiful harmonies. It is his favorite amusement. He also composes.

Creighton Hale is virtually the "jazz boy" of Hollywood with his syncopating saxophone, and is the leader of an orchestra in his off moments, while Theodore Von Eltz holds a much battered banjo dear to his heart. It will be remembered that Harry Langdon was in vaudeville before pictures, which accounts for his ability to become chummy with a clarinet. Leatrice Joy plays the violin quite beautifully.

"Music hath charms . . . " so we are told. And after a glimpse of the group shown on this page—we do not doubt it!

formal recognition to you both on behalf of the January, 1961, issue of the "Matter of" your interests in the nation on your request in the press notice I sent to the intelligent nation in the nation with it with the state wishes in the which you K which you K My join. Very all (Signed)

**Short Daily Calif**

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**Parley Briti Pac**

BY GAZET MEXICO is reported in special rep government number of Mexico in the dip between Mex the hour Minister.

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**WHEAT PRICES  
TURN UPWARD**

Rise is Laid to Sensational  
Reports on Crops

Renewed Export Buying Also  
Helps Movement

Sales Heavy in Corn Market  
to Stop Losses

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
CHICAGO, March 31.—Crop reports which bordered on the sensational and which pointed to extraordinary abandonment of wheat acreage this season did much to turn wheat prices upward today after the market had suffered a collapse of 4 1/2 cents a bushel. Wheat closed nervous and irregular at a range varying from 1-cent decline to 1 1/2-cent advance as compared with twenty-four hours before. Today's finish was at 14 1/2 to 14 3/4 for May wheat and 13 1/2 to 13 3/4 for July, with corn 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents off, oats unchanged to 1-cent higher and provisions 2 1/2 cents to 50 cents down.

According to one of the leading crop authorities here, the 1925 April condition of winter wheat is estimated at only 74.1 per cent, as against 81 in December last and 83 per cent at the beginning of April last year, due largely to the crop outlook as thus presented. Renewed export buying helped also to lift prices in the last part of the day, announcement being made that 250,000 bushels of wheat and 3,500,000 bushels of rye had been purchased for shipment to Europe.

Wild selling that forced wheat prices downward earlier was accompanied by reports that financial difficulties in European continental countries were feared. These reports were subsequently denied, but meanwhile the market had smashed to as low as 14 1/2 for the May delivery. Many holders of wheat also had found themselves unable to comply with the demands from their brokers that more funds be provided to afford protection against the big swings in price which the market was being confronted. At this juncture however, profit taking by speculators who had piled on the selling side, did a good deal to bring about a return and as likewise did unfavorable weather throughout most of the winter-wheat belt.

Selling out to stop losses on the part of owners was at times heavier in the corn market and in oats than in wheat. Large stocks of feed grain in sight acted as a weight on values and new low price records for the season were reached, both by September corn and May oats, as well as by September wheat.

Provisions were depressed owing largely to the weakness of the corn market.

**HOOVER QUESTIONS  
EXCHANGE AS GAUGE**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The continuing fall in stock exchange and grain prices has not induced Secretary Hoover to change his opinion that the outlook for business activities is good, he said today, but it has "raised a question as to the efficiency of the stock exchange as a business barometer."

"So far as the production, distribution and employment in the United States continue to be as satisfactory as it is," the Secretary said. "I do not feel that it is possible that there will be any recession in business activity. These are the matters that must concern any governmental administrator rather than the speculative movements which are essentially evanescent phenomena."

**SCIENTIST IS  
NEAR DEATH  
IN GAS TEST**

Chemist Forgets Own Peril  
Watching Flies Thrive on  
Treacherous Fumes

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
LONDON, March 31.—A dramatic story is told today of the narrow escape from death of Prof. Harry LeRoy of the Imperial College of Science at South Kensington while experimenting with poisonous gases trying to find an efficient insecticide which will be harmless to man.

Prof. LeRoy was experimenting with Lewisite, a secret gas invented just before the end of the war. He used an atomizer to spray the gas around the room and in his interest in watching flies which continued to live he did not realize that he was becoming faint. He was almost unconscious when he realized what was happening. He tried to open the safety windows, but the cord broke.

The professor managed to reach a corridor where he was picked up and revived, but his lungs are burned and it will be some time before he will recover fully. The gas he was using is odorless, colorless and non-lachrymatory. Dropped on a town it will kill all human beings, but flies seem to thrive on it.

**Loss From Fire  
in Yellowstone  
is Near Million**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
LIVINGSTON (Mont.), March 31.—Loss in the fire at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone Park yesterday afternoon was estimated today at close to \$1,000,000 by Superintendent F. E. Kammermeyer. Ninety-seven passenger buses were burned with a loss of \$450,000.

**CAMP'S BEING DEDICATED**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
STOCKTON, March 31.—The College of the Pacific here, is dedicating its new \$1,000,000 campus and plant this week with State and national educational leaders in attendance. Tomorrow an all-day conference on religious education will be held. President Tully C. Knicker and Bishop Edward J. Persons, Protestant Episcopal Bishop Co-adjutor of California, Diocese of San Francisco, will speak.

**TWO SOUGHT IN  
BANK HOLD-UP**

Nevada Bandits Believed to  
Have Escaped Via Espee

Victims Locked in Vault by  
Robber Awaiting Cashier

Second Man Thought to Have  
Handled Outside Details

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
RENO (Nev.), March 31.—Following the daring robbery of the Bank of Sparks at 8:20 o'clock this morning, when a masked man, single-handed, calmly locked the five employees in the bank vault and made his escape with \$35,000 in cash, the search tonight had narrowed down to an effort to apprehend two men who boarded a eastbound Southern Pacific train at Sparks an hour after the hold-up.

One of the men is believed by the authorities to be the masked man who lay in wait in the bank and greeted the employees with a pistol on their arrival, while the second is sought as the accomplice who took care of the outside details.

Effecting an entrance into the bank some time earlier in the morning, the bandit had hidden one of the customers' booths until four of the employees, the bank, two men and two women, had arrived and opened the vault door. Then he made his appearance.

The man marched his captives into the vault where he forced them to lie down on the cement floor to await the arrival of the cashier. When the cashier failed to arrive at the usual hour, the bandit ordered one of the employees to open the safe in the vault and assist him in filling a satchel he carried.

Having taken all of the available cash, the bandit waited until the cashier arrived, twenty minutes later, and placed him in the vault, but not until his order to get the money out of the vault.

He then locked the door and disappeared. An hour and a half later, customers of the bank arrived and heard the imprisoned cashier pounding on the door of the vault.

**Commissioner  
Opens War on  
Labor Agencies**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—State Labor Commissioner Walter G. Matthews tonight announced the beginning of a war of extermination against dishonest employment agencies throughout the state, declaring he already has commenced to refuse permits to certain agencies because of complaints which have been lodged against them.

"The permit of every employment agency in California will expire tomorrow," Matthews said, "and not one of which I am in doubt will get a new permit."

**COUNTY GRAND JURY  
WILL PICK AUDITOR**

WANTED—an auditor. For the first time in the history of Los Angeles county, a grand jury auditor will be picked competitively today between 12 m. and 2 p.m. The State auditor, who is to be picked by the grand jury, will be the auditor for the county for the next year. The grand jury will meet to receive applications for the auditorial job which consists in examining various public records throughout the county. In years past, the grand jury has picked an auditor without ceremony.

**INCREASE IN CRIME  
STIRS PARIS POLICE**

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PARIS, March 31.—The increase in crime within the last few months has stirred the police action, following a protest voiced in the press. The sharp rise in the cost of living is believed to have aided the crime wave. In one of the latest murders a bandit, after finding only a franc and a half (about 7 cents), shot his victim dead. Paris Apache bandits are giving up the silent knife for the revolver.

**RARE EDITIONS ADDED  
TO LIBRARY AT YALE**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW HAVEN (Conn.), March 31.—Collecting rare editions of famous works is the latest fad of Yale undergraduate life, and yesterday saw the exhibition in the Yale library of a host of volumes, mostly rare editions, worth a total of \$100,000. The exhibition is under the auspices of Bibliography which Prof. Andrew Keogh is chairman. Several rare European editions of Shakespeare's works, including the quarto of "Timothy's Travels of New York and New England" are on view.

**PLAN MEMORIAL TO  
ARIZONA'S PIONEER**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
TUCSON (Ariz.), March 31.—The Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society is planning to place within the area once bounded by the Spanish wall a bronze statue or group as a monument to the early settlers of the Southwest. R. M. Capps, local sculptor, has been authorized to submit a model. The association alone hopes to erect a monument to the pioneer who built the area once bounded by the Spanish wall.

**PRINCE TO JOIN PARENTS**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
LONDON, March 31.—Prince George, fourth son of King George and Queen Mary, left today for Italy to join his parents aboard the royal yacht in which they are cruising the sea during the King's convalescence.

**More Boy Babies Than Girls**  
The number of boy babies born in the world is estimated to be slightly in excess of the number of girl babies. The ratio varies from 103 to 107 to 100.—[St. Louis Times.]

**HACKFELD HEAD  
TELLS OF DEAL**

Memory Hazy as to Details of  
Reorganization

Admits He Was Remiss in  
Securing Appraisal

Palmer Wanted Germans Out  
of Sugar Control

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—George Sherman, president of H. Hackfeld & Co. in 1913 after seizure of the enemy-owned stock by the Alien Property Custodian and later a director of American Factors, knew of no disloyal acts on the part of J. P. Hamburg, J. P. C. Hagens, J. P. Hackfeld or others of the Hackfeld stockholders, he testified today and said Hackfeld American Factors accounting litigation.

Sherman displaced R. A. Cooke on the stand by agreement of counsel before Cooke had completed his testimony. The witness was questioned at length on the two reports gotten out by the audit company of Hawaii, the first of which valued the Hackfeld business at \$10,000,000 and the second at \$1,400,000. Sherman said he was not fully informed at that time as to the connections of the various Hawaiian sugar factors to the company and did not know that the Cooke family had assisted in financing R. H. Trent in organizing the Trent Trust Company, depository for the Alien Property Custodian.

Sherman's memory proved extremely hazy as to details of the Hackfeld reorganization. He remembered offering \$103,000 in Liberty Bonds and some cash for his 925 shares of American Factors stock. His original subscription was for 1000 shares, but this was cut down by the committee on allotments.

Sherman conceded that he might have been remiss in his duty in failing to comply with the Alien Property Custodian's instruction to have an appraisal made of Hackfeld's physical assets.

A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian, was determined to "break the German hold on the sugar industry in Hawaii," according to correspondence passing between Sherman and the custodian, read into the records. This determination was the part of Palmer was responsible for the reorganization plan which called for the liquidation of the Hackfeld company and incorporation of the assets in American Factors, the correspondence indicated.

**GRANDPA  
COOLIDGE  
IS EIGHTY**

President's Father Does  
Farm Chores, Goes for  
Mail on Birthday

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
PLYMOUTH (Vt.), March 31.—Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President, carried his usual program but little today in observing his eightieth birthday. Friends who called to offer their congratulations were informed that Col. Coolidge planned to go for a ride in the hay but that there would be no other departure from routine.

Half and rugged and showing few signs of his advanced age, Col. Coolidge rose at his usual hour, finished his ordinary chores about the house and barn and then went for the mail. It was a heavy budget with letters of birthday greetings from relatives and friends in all parts of the country. Scores of telegrams also reached the Coolidge farmhouse in the morning, one being a message from the President and Mrs. Coolidge. Reading of his birthday mail occupied a large part of the day.

**GERMAN  
SOLDIERS  
DROWNED**

Reichswehr Detachment  
Crashes Through Bridge  
With Sixty-seven Lost

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
BERLIN, March 31.—Sixty-seven German soldiers were drowned today when a detachment of Reichswehr soldiers crashed through a pontoon bridge, while crossing the Weser River near Minden in Westphalia.

The detachment, consisting of a number of pontoon boats and a motor launch, was crossing the bridge when it struck a snag. The launch and several of the pontoon boats were overturned, and the soldiers were drowned.

Two of four pontoon boats foundered, throwing 130 men and horses into the river. Reserve pontoon boats and life boats were hurried to the rescue. Many of the relief craft capsized as the soldiers tried to enter them.

**Gen. Menoher  
to be Visitor  
in Los Angeles**

Maj.-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, former chief of the Army Air Service, and present commander of the Ninth Corps Area of Pacific States, with headquarters at San Francisco, will visit Los Angeles this month and be guest of the Los Angeles section of the Association of the Army of the United States. Maj. Frank Drake announced yesterday. Gen. Menoher will be one of the speakers in the association's banquet the night of the 7th inst. at the City Club.

Gen. Menoher, a veteran of forty-two years' service in the Army, served with distinction in the Spanish-American War and in the World War. In the latter commanding the famous Forty-second, Rainbow Division. He served as chief of the air service in 1920 and 1921, going to the Hawaiian Department of the Army after that duty.

**MILLION TIED UP  
IN SUIT BY GIRL**

Silva Ranches Involved in  
Heart Balm Action

Dairyman Declared Father of  
Two Children

Damages of \$100,000 and  
Allowance Asked

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—One million dollars' worth of dairy ranches and other property belonging to Manuel Silva of Stockton was tied up today by a restraining order issued in the suit of Hazel Mercedes Duarte, daughter of a Fresno family, for \$100,000 damages for asserted breach of promise to marry. A second suit filed by Miss Duarte asks for \$250 temporary monthly allowance for the support of two children said to have been born to her with Silva as their father. The millionaire dairyman with ranches at Holt, Turlock and Roberts Island—the delta at Stockton. It is charged, met Miss Duarte in 1919 in San Francisco at a festival given by prominent Portuguese families of the San Francisco Bay District.

**PROMISE CITED**  
The friendship began at the festival, ripened into love, according to the plaintiff, and from time to time ever since then Silva has made similar promises, always with a provision that if "such and such a thing happens we will be married."

Miss Duarte was set up in an apartment at 1091 Bush street, where she and her sister lived as Mr. and Mrs. Silva, her attorney charges. On March 14 of this year the young woman was definitely informed, she said, that Silva did not intend to marry her.

**HEARING IS SET**  
After pleading with him for some time she decided to go into court to protect her children. Manuel Silva, Jr., 2 years of age, and Conrad Edward Silva, 8 months, the result of the relationship, were the plaintiffs in the suit. The restraining order asked by the plaintiff was issued by Superior Judge T. J. Fitzpatrick in made returnable on the afternoon of April 10, when Silva will be asked to show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

**FIFTY DEAD  
IN COLLISION  
AT MOSCOW**

Hundred Passengers Are  
Injured When Two Trains  
Meet Head-on

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
MOSCOW, March 31.—Nearly fifty persons were killed and 100 injured in a head-on collision between the Tashkent Express and a Moscow suburban train last night.

The heaviest loss of life occurred on the Moscow local, the three coaches of which were crowded with workers on their way home. The locomotives, which were big oil-burners of the American type, were reduced to tangled masses of metal, while the coaches were ripped apart like so much timber.

**ENGINE RUN  
BY GAZE OF  
HUMAN EYE**

British Scientist Finds  
Proof Orbs Give Off Ray;  
Force Comes from Brain

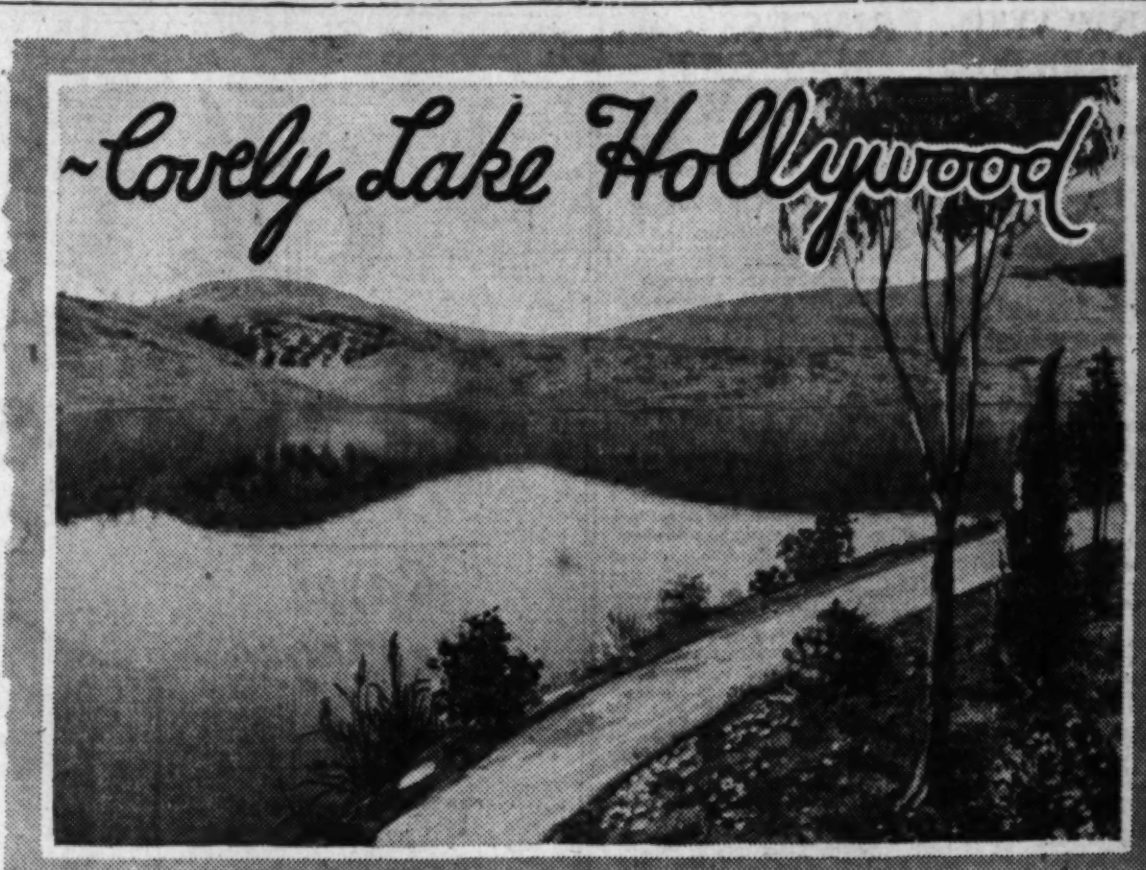
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
LONDON, March 31.—There is a definite natural force emanating from the human eye with which it is possible to set a minute electrical engine in motion, is the startling discovery of the English scientist, Dr. Ruse.

Dr. Ruse, after ten years of experimenting in this field, has just disclosed amazing proof that the human eye gives off a magnetic ray powerful enough to affect a tiny instrument and keep it running continuously. Dr. Ruse is apparently generated in the brain, escaping chiefly through the eyes. Children as well as adults are able to move the indicators, but the degree of eye power varies in different individuals. The scope of the movement of the indicator varies from fifteen to sixty degrees in the tests which Dr. Ruse has just completed.

**Bay City Gem  
Dealer Fails  
Bandit Pair**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Max Shoeman, wealthy, middle-aged diamond dealer, successfully fought off two bandits who attempted to rob him in his office a downtown building (late today). Shoeman held onto one of the assailants until the police arrived, in spite of the merciless beating they had inflicted upon him with the butts of their revolvers. The bandit who was taken into custody gave the name of Eddie Brown.

The two men, armed and carrying a rope, entered Shoeman's office and told him "put up your hands." Shoeman, disregarding their threat, closed in on them and started a battle which wrecked the entire interior of his office.



# Lovely Lake Hollywood

A little bit of old Switzerland in the heart of Hollywood's finest foothill section. Incomparable vistas of foothills, mountains, valleys, the ocean and lovely Lake Hollywood. The placid blue lake is an exquisite gem in a setting of emerald knolls—an imperishable attraction of this unique residential district. Improvements of highest character—concrete streets, ornamental lights, shade trees—all grades of easy ascent—wide curves. All wiring in underground conduits. Completion of new Cahuenga Boulevard (now under way) should substantially increase real estate values in this section. Despite the supremacy of Hollywood Knolls from every foothill residential standpoint—prices are unusually moderate—the lowest priced de luxe foothill property in Hollywood. Go out—look it over—and be convinced.

**TAFT REALTY COMPANY, Subdividers**  
Hollywood Knolls Office  
3172 Cahuenga Blvd. at Pass Ave. Granite 8551  
General Offices  
5751 Hollywood Blvd. at Taft Ave. Hollywood 7190  
Home plan exhibit 6285 Hollywood Blvd. Granite 2488.

## MURDER OF TROTSKY IS REPORTED

Assassination Ordered by  
Soviet, Rumor Current in  
Paris States

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PARIS, March 31.—A rumor was current in Paris today that M. Trotsky had been assassinated. A message received from Russia said the murder was committed by order of the soviets.

Reports from Russia concerning the flight of Trotsky from his villa in the Caucasus were circulated with the intention to hoodwink the public concerning the truth, it was reported. In order to allay all suspicion the soviet government was keeping a close watch at all frontier stations in case Trotsky should attempt to go abroad. The newspapers were forbidden to make any mention of the affair.

One version given is that he managed to cross the frontier and is hiding in a foreign country. It is impossible to obtain any information of the truth of these messages which are causing great excitement among Russians here.

## City of Phoenix May Buy Lines of Car Company

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PHOENIX, March 31.—This evening the State Corporation Commission and City Commission are holding a joint meeting with respect to a semi-official announcement that the street-car system here may be abandoned in the near future. For years it has been operated at a loss, a personal liability, rather than an asset. Taxes have amounted to \$11,000 a year and specific service has been dominated by the Corporation Commission, which has refused any concessions. Suggestion has been made that the city can buy the system for its bare equipment and metal valuation. Two motor bus companies are bidding for franchise and this phase of the situation will be covered by another meeting in the morning. The street-car company has taken no part in the discussion and has made no open pronouncement of its intentions. Licensing of a competing motor-car line, however, is expected to precipitate a crisis through which the five rail lines might cease operation. The matter may be referred to a special municipal election.

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SPEEDY SHOES for Men  
The Most Complete Showing of SPRING STYLES in America  
Saturdays 'till 10

426 So. Broadway  
514 So. Broadway  
216 W. Fourth Street  
147 W. Fifth Street  
212 W. Sixth Street

506 W. Sixth Street  
223 W. Seventh Street  
432 W. Eighth Street  
6672 Hollywood Blvd.  
10 Pine Ave. Long Beach

**MATE'S SLA  
IS REMA**

Kansas City Tragedy  
by Wedd

Mrs. Kreisler is  
Jeweler Here L

Known as Wal  
Killed Famous

A short sturdy, well-determined man, George Lamar Owen, sort of gray-haired man, Kansas City advised re Alice Kreisler, slayer of his infidelity. On December 23, 1913, Porterfield of Kansas missed the charge against Mrs. Kreisler, had been continued times, on the ground of Missouri had take its share of the contest, little hope was that the woman convicted of murder brought to trial.

**NOTORIETY**  
After five and one-half years, the notorious Mrs. Kreisler's name, her across the continent, pushing into the of another marital war Kreisler and her no either have purposely or through happenings union have sought while.

(George Lamar Owen, Terrace Gardens, street, for months. The hotel describes him as a fellow and the of parties. His company occupied the little hotel in the rear of the main building, to be sure, to confide in his due hour of the night.

**MOVED AWAY**  
A few weeks ago away. He called re- dians for his mail, so he so into a for dress—223 N. Main street at this address. The information man believed to be women had lived the weeks but have not several days.

Owens gave his name Mary A. Kreisler, who the marriage li- sued at the Hall of on March 24. The day they were married James Small of Mon-

**"DIANA OF THE SHORES"**  
Nine years ago pre- was an honor student of Chicago. An expert mathematician of the college. For some unknown she graduated she to of privation among the along the bleak Le shore better than the Gay, Ind. Three years married another "be- rection. They lived shack. There she re- body be cremated an scales to the four- the du- she could not because of the expe- fader.

**By Their Own**  
"I understand Cr has passed an ordin- ding and papers to liquor from Snake Is- "Yep," answered. "The Gulch is their- If them Snake River drink their own stuff be any of them left? We're going to put it- sorious village off the want to proceed strate."—[Washing-

**One Final Power**  
"Well," said father, answer, "more q- you must be off to be question, mind?" "I've been your brother I be my uncle."—[E-

**Baker's**  
Choc  
By all n- most s- chocol- ing or d-  
Walter Baker & Co.  
Dorchester, Mass. M-  
BOUTIQUE OF CHOICE RECIPES

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SPEEDY SHOES for Men  
The Most Complete Showing of SPRING STYLES in America  
Saturdays 'till 10

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147 W. Fifth Street  
212 W. Sixth Street

506 W. Sixth Street  
223 W. Seventh Street  
432 W. Eighth Street  
6672 Hollywood Blvd.  
10 Pine Ave. Long Beach



# MATE'S SLAYER IS REMARRIED

Kansas City Tragedy Recalled by Wedding

Mrs. Kreiser is Bride of Jeweler Here Last Week

Known as Woman Who Killed Famous Musician

A short sturdy woman of quiet but determined manner, married George Lamar Owens, a bachelor of gray-haired man, in Monterey, March 24. That woman, Kansas City divorcee, is Mary Alice Kreiser, slayer of her nationally known musician husband, Edward Kreiser on March 2, 1917, for his infidelity.

On December 23, 1919, Judge E. J. Purfield of Kansas City dismissed the charge of murder against Mrs. Kreiser after the case had been continued numerous times, on the ground that the state of Missouri had taken more than its share of the continuance. In a little while was ever entered that the woman would be acquitted of murder, much less sought to be tried.

**SOCIETY PURSUES**  
After five and one-half years of pursuit, the notoriety attached to Mrs. Kreiser's name has been used to secure the confinement to Los Angeles, making into the beginning of another marital venture. Mrs. Kreiser and her new husband have purposely fled from it, through happiness over their union have sought refuge for a while.

George Lamar Owens lived at the Terrace Gardens, 1919 Beacon street, for months. The roomers at the hotel describe him as jovial, a hale fellow and the frequent giver of parties. His companion, a pup, scolded the little house with him in the rear of the main hotel building. Owens, a jeweler, was prone to confide in his dog until late hours of the night.

Only one woman was ever seen with Owens. Frequently she came to the Terrace Gardens and waited in the lobby until he dressed after work. She cultivated no friendships on these visits and had more than a short smile and nodding for those to whom she had been introduced.

**MOVED AWAY**  
A few weeks ago Owens moved west. He called regularly at the address for his mail, but a week or so ago left a forwarding address—215 North Avenue 57. Inquiries at this address yesterday elicited the information that a man believed to be Owens and two women had lived there for a few weeks but have not been seen for several days.

Owens gave his age as 43 and was a native of Kansas. He was an expert mathematician and was secretary of the college publication. For some unknown reason, after the graduation he took up a life of privation among the sand dunes along the bleak Lake Michigan shore between Michigan City and Gary, Ind. Three years ago she married another "back-to-nature" person. They lived in a squalid shack. There she died the other day. Her last request that her body be cremated and her ashes scattered to the four winds over the dunes could not be carried out because of the expense.—(Pathfinder.)

**By Their Own Words**  
"I understand," Crimmon Gulch has passed an ordinance forbidding any citizen to buy bootleg liquor from Snake Ridge. "Yes," answered Cactus Joe. "The Gulch is their only market. If they don't get their bootleg there, they'll go to the other side of the mountain. We've got to put that there in-between village off the map, but we want to proceed lawful and strategic."—(Washington Star.)

**One Final Power From Junior**  
"Well," said father, wearily, "I'll answer one more question; then you must be off to bed. Only one question, mind?"  
"If I'm your brother, how could I be your uncle?"—(Exchange.)

**When a Really Good Cook wants to make a Really Good Cake—She Uses**

**The Old-fashioned, reliable Baker's Chocolate**

**(PREMIUM NO. 1)**

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

**Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.**

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223 W. Seventh Street  
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**OPPORTUNITIES**  
Small investments  
in—  
TIMES WANT AD

# New Film Hero in Marital Tangle



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Charles Colman

Troubles of English actor, known as "Hollywood's most eligible bachelor," come as surprise to many admirers.

# STAR MAY FACE WIFE TODAY

Ronald C. Colman to Attend Conference as Prelude to Separate Maintenance Hearing

Ronald Charles Colman, English film star, widely publicized as "Hollywood's most eligible bachelor," will probably meet his wife, the beautiful Thelma Hay, formerly of the English stage, for a conference through their attorneys today, as a prelude to Mrs. Colman's suit for separate maintenance, the preliminary hearing of which comes up April 6, it was learned yesterday.

In her complaint filed more than a month ago Mrs. Colman declared that the actor deserted her in Florence, Italy, in March, 1924, leaving her dependent upon the charity of friends. She also asserts that since her arrival in Los Angeles, more than a month ago, he has refused to see her. Colman, through his attorneys, Loeb, Walker and Loeb, is endeavoring, it is said, to effect a settlement with his wife out of the courts.

**SURPRISE TO FRIENDS**  
Known as one of the new romantic heroes of the screen, Colman's marital difficulty came as a surprise to many persons in Hollywood where he had been regarded as unmarried. Preliminary papers in the action already have been served on Mr. Colman, according to Edwin J. Loeb, his attorney, and it is understood that arrangements have been made to pay Mrs. Colman \$500 a month pending the hearing of the complaint.

At a conference in the offices of his attorney, Colman, acting upon their advice, refused to comment upon his wife's suit or issue any statement on his marital life. Colman's first contact with his wife since his departure from Italy occurred several nights ago at a local theater. Mrs. Colman, according to her story last night, came to Los Angeles off the advice of friends, although "there was no hope for a reconciliation in my heart."

**MEETING IN THEATER**  
"Until the other night when I looked into his startled eyes in the theater I had not seen him," Mrs. Colman said. "With a lady friend we were seated next to a box when Mr. Colman, with Lois Wilson, Mrs. Conrad Nagel and another woman I did not recognize, came in. Mr. Colman handed the seat checks to the usher, then recognized me, less than three feet away. And I felt so sorry and humiliated when Mr. Colman just crumpled up. He regained his feet, and with a word of apology to Miss Wilson departed. Some time later Jack Holt came into the box and took the seat beside Mrs. Colman. Mr. Colman evidently had reserved for himself."

Mrs. Colman then recited the story of her asserted desertion by the popular film actor. It was in Florence, Italy, while working in "Romola," with Dorothy Gish, that Colman packed his bags, Mrs. Colman said, and left word with the night porter for her that he was through.

**KNIFING VICTIM DIES; ASSAILANT IS SOUGHT**  
John Diaz died last night of stab wounds in Murphy Memorial Hospital at Whittier. Deputy Sheriff, detailed by Chief Criminal Deputy Wright, were seeking Virgil Rubalcado, reported to have slashed Diaz and fled. The deputies were unable to learn the cause of the trouble between the two men.

"Well, anyway," remarked a fan, "the cross-world puzzle has taught me that a thesaurus isn't one of those huge, ugly prehistoric creatures, so I used to think."—(Boston Transcript.)

# CHAMPION'S WIFE FLEES OHIO PRISON

Officials Fear She Seeks Vengeance for Husband's Death Sentence

A new chapter may be written in the A. F. Champion murder case. His wife, Mrs. Mabel Champion, escaped Sunday from an Ohio reformatory where she was confined and is believed to be headed west bent on revenge. Her escape became known yesterday when Mrs. Louise Mitterdorf, matron of the reformatory, wherein is at Marysville, O., started an investigation to determine the manner of her escape and sent word to the police of all Mid-West cities to be on the lookout for her. Like her husband, Mrs. Champion was convicted of murder. She was sentenced to a term of twenty years; Champion was hanged in San Quentin.

The case was one of the most unusual in criminal history in that husband and wife were on trial virtually at the same time. Mrs. Champion in Champion, a slattern here. They sent cheering messages back and forth to each other, and when Champion was sentenced to the reformatory, Mrs. Champion declared she would fight for him to the last. After his death she declared repeatedly she would revenge him. For a time, in fact, the whole Champion family was in jail, as Champion's father, mother and cousin, residents of a Texas city, were arrested for perjury after coming here to swear to an alibi. The charges of perjury were dropped later.

Mrs. Champion, according to the charge on which she was convicted, shot and killed Edward O'Donnell, a carnival promoter, in a cafe riot in Cleveland, July 26, 1922. Mrs. Champion claimed O'Donnell had insulted her and that she shot in self-defense. She is only 24 years of age.

That her escape was arranged by fellow-inmates of the reformatory, with the possible connivance of warders, is the belief of the nation, according to Marysville dispatches last night. Champion was convicted of the murder of James P. Goldy in a Los Angeles dice game, January 10, 1922. Goldy, it was asserted, was a too-persistent winner in the game and Champion, according to the Supreme Court having dismissed his appeal. He declared he was visiting his parents in Fort Worth at the time Goldy was killed, but several of the low-players in the fatal game identified him positively as the slayer.

# TRADE BODY SETS FILM TITLE RULE

Order Hits Three Eastern Concerns; Dismissals for Local Companies

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER)  
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Motion picture films which are issued under changed titles must bear their old titles as prominently as their new, the Federal Trade Commission held today in an order against four representatives in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The order named the Capital Film Exchange of Philadelphia, William Alexander of New York, Herman Rifkin of Boston, and the Film Distributors' League of New York. The commission charged that while "The Three Musketeers," a film featuring Douglas Fairbanks, was being shown in New York, the respondents resorted to a film entitled "d'Artagnan," under the name "The Three Musketeers" using confusing advertising matter and other means to mislead the public into believing the re-issued film was the same as the latter picture. The respondents were ordered to discontinue use of such methods.

Proceedings were ordered dismissed as to the Supreme Photoplay Corporation, Los Angeles; Supreme Film Company, Los Angeles, and several film distributors, who also were named respondents in the commission's original complaint.

**COMPANY OFFICIAL EXPLAINS CONFUSION**  
According to H. W. Stubbs, an official of the Supreme Film Company of this city, "d'Artagnan" was released about the same time "The Three Musketeers" was put on the market, three years ago. "d'Artagnan," he said, was based on the original novel by Alexandre Dumas, which contained the basic plot for both films, and confusion necessarily ensued. "d'Artagnan" featured Dorothy Dalton.

**JANE WINTON DENIES KENYON BETROTHAL**  
Is Jane Winton, attractive young actress of increasing fame in film, engaged to marry Charles Kenyon, scenarist and playwright? Persistent rumors of the engagement have been denied by Miss Winton. Friends of Kenyon likewise quote him in denials. Miss Winton said yesterday that she was not of marriage between her and Kenyon. Studio talk, however, is to the effect that they are seen much in each other's company and that a firm friendship exists. Miss Winton has been under contract with Famous Players-Lasky for about a year. Her latest appearance in "The Love of Love," Kenyon is prominent in the literary world.

**Baby English**  
Five-year-old Bobby was sitting on one end of a board while his older brother was sawing. Not having much luck with the saw, he asked Bobby to get him the hatchet. His mother, fearing for his safety, cautioned him to stay away, but he replied: "No, mother, he wants me to stay there while he hatches."—(Indianapolis News.)

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Want a RADIO? Of course. Then ask us about RADIO MONEY. Given away with every 25c purchase or more at your "Big D" Drug Store.

Du Volla sets as low as \$12 and up to \$150. A Du Volla 4-tube Console for \$150—Any one for half cash and half RADIO MONEY. This "BIG D" offer has "taken the town by storm." Radio certificates are simply "walking out the door."

**"Du Volla" Crystal Set—\$6 Cash \$6 Radio Money**  
"Du Volla" 3-tube set ..... \$10.00 cash, \$10.00 Radio Money  
"Du Volla" Model B, 4 tubes \$12.50 cash, \$12.50 Radio Money  
"Du Volla" Model B, 4 tubes \$15.00 cash, \$15.00 Radio Money  
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Accessories of all kinds at 30% to 50% off. Nationally advertised list prices, with Radio Certificates.

"Hercules," "Day-Pan" and "Kodak" Radios also may be secured under the "Big D" Radio Money Plan.



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Dependable prescription work by every "Big D" Druggist. Only the freshest and purest ingredients used. May we serve you?

# Iceman Put in Jail on Charge of Making Love

A complaint to police that William Green, an iceman, attempted to make love to a woman in a telephone booth in an apartment-house at 445 East Washington street resulted in Officer Byers arresting Green yesterday and placing him in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The woman, a matron, whose name was not given out by police, reported that she had stepped into the booth to use the telephone when Green also attempted to enter it. She called the police department.

Green gave his age as 30 years and his address at 1119 South San Pedro street.

# POWERFUL ANTISEPTIC HARMLESS TO HUMANS

Hexyl-resorcinol, an antiseptic twenty times as powerful as carbolic acid in germ-destroying qualities and yet absolutely harmless to humans, will be of great help in combating diseases of the kidneys, physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital here announced.

The drug, which is the result of ten years' experimental work in Johns Hopkins laboratories, will be immediately available for hospitals in all parts of the country. It was declared.

The official announcement of the properties of hexyl-resorcinol, which will probably be known later by a simpler name, came after exhaustive tests at the local medical institution. It was learned that fatty acids, added to resorcinol, a substance similar to carbolic acid, eliminated the poisonous effect of the basic antiseptic while at the same time increased its germicidal qualities.

The climax of the discovery came when Dr. Veador Leonard, chairman of the clinical committee of internal antiseptics of the National Research Council, drank a quantity of the new drug to prove its nonpoisonous qualities.—(Exchange.)

**Obliging Bluegrass**  
Will Bradbury will soon begin to harvest his spring crop of bluegrass seed. Will nets about \$250 an acre for his seed, and the nice thing about it is the seed comes right back on his ground year after year.—(Capper's Weekly.)

# COLGATE'S PERFUME FOR EASTER

FINE perfumes are charmingly versatile gifts—carrying either the tender messages of love or the more casual compliment of a friendship.

This year's assortment of choice perfumery at our Toiletries Counter is unusually complete—and, of course, there are COLGATE PERFUMES in abundance—at a price to accommodate your purse.

# New "Big D" Products

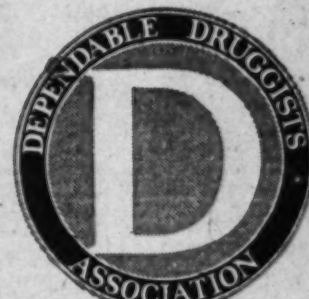
Excellent preparations needed in every home



**"Big D" Astringent Mouth Wash, 8-oz. bottle..... 50c**  
3 for \$1.25

**"Big D" Hand Lotion, 6-oz. bottle..... 50c**  
3 for \$1.25

**"Big D" Shoe Cleanser and Spot Remover, 12-oz. bottle..... 35c**



"Big D" on the window. Look for it. Then drop in.

**"BIG D" STATIONERY**  
Heavyweight lawn finish paper. Extra Special.

**BOXES:** 84 Folded Sheets; 15 Envelopes

Small, 50c; Large, \$1.00.

**POUND PAPER** with envelopes to match—Monarch size, 60 single flat sheets, 60c Small Size—72 folded sheets..... 50c

**ENVELOPES**—25 large size, package..... 35c 25 small size, package..... 20c

**TABLETS**..... 15c, 20c, 25c

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MAHDEEN



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**THOUSANDS** of homes today are brighter, cleaner, fresher, with Barreled Sunlight on walls and woodwork.

Thousands of home-owners are thankful for this remarkable white finish so smooth that dirt can't sink in!

A damp cloth will instantly clean Barreled Sunlight when it becomes soiled. And repeated washings won't wear away the durable surface.

The ideal finish for kitchen and bathroom walls—and woodwork everywhere. Barreled Sunlight costs less than enamel, is easy to apply, and requires fewer coats. A single coat is usually sufficient over a previously light-painted surface. (Where more than one coat is required, use Barreled Sunlight Undercoat.)

Guaranteed to remain white longer than any gloss paint or enamel, domestic or foreign, applied under the same conditions.

Sold in cans from half-pint to five-gallon size. Can be readily tinted.

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## UNITY FOR FARM RELIEF PLANNED

### Iowan Announces Aim to Get Support for Program

## Federal Advisory Council's Creation Proposed

### Bill Will be Submitted to Agricultural Bodies

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A plan to unite all of the various farming interests in the country in support of an agricultural relief program for enactment at the next session of Congress was announced today by Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, one of the farm bloc leaders in the house.

Mr. Dickinson has drafted a bill which, he said, would be submitted to all agricultural organizations. It embodies in a modified form, he explained, many of the principles contained in the old McNary-Hau-



seventy-fourth and Figueroa streets.

The proposal would create a Federal farm advisory council to be composed of thirty-six members, three from each of the twelve Federal land bank districts and representatives of bona fide farm organizations. This council would in turn recommend eighteen members to the President, who would appoint six of these, with the consent of the Senate to a Federal

This commission would be given wide powers in dealing with agricultural problems. It would advise and assist co-operative associations and other agricultural organizations and would be authorized to represent co-operative as-

The bill also would provide that the commission under certain conditions could either set up an agency of its own or deal through

existing agency in the handling of surplus products for export. This, Mr. Dickinson pointed out, was a feature of the McNary-Haugen bill, but does not embody a price-fixing program as proposed in that measure.

A chain of stores in Atlanta, Ga., has suffered losses totaling \$10,000 from twenty-one robberies since the first of the year. Battered floors, broken windows and locks represented a considerable part of this damage. Now the firm has

advertised it will leave the keys to three of its stores on the outside. "And if one of the three is not handy," reads the ad, "phone us and we'll leave the keys hanging out for you at another." Then the firm offers \$1000 reward for evidence which will convict burglars of entering any of their

BAR PARLEY

### Conference Should Go Standing in Way

Mr. Borah, of the Senate For-

College and Secretary Kellogg, has discussed the conference and pledged his support to the undertaking.

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**FRANCE WILLING TO ACCEPTS SAY OFFICIALS**

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, March 31.—With refer-  
ence to the recent call by the  
French Ambassador in Washington  
upon Secretary of State Kellogg,  
it was said at the Foreign Office to-  
day that the proposed disarmament  
conference at Washington had not

On the subject of any special instructions to Ambassador Daeschler and Foreign Office officials had no knowledge that he had discussed the subject with Secretary Keillogg. In any case, the officials affirmed, France were invited, the French government would accept out of deference to the United States, although France now has little in-

rest in such a conference.

seventy-fourth and Figueroa streets.

existing agency in the handling of surplus products for export. This, Mr. Dickinson pointed out, was a feature of the McNary-Haugen bill, but does not embody a price-fixing program as proposed in that measure.

### Conference Should Go Standing in Way

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**Indemnity Company Signs  
Bond; Furniture Dealers**

**Negri** attached Monday after the antique dealers had filed for a claim of \$2200, which they asserted was unpaid by the star before she left for Europe.

The news of the attachment was communicated by the caretaker at the home.

nel for Gerald Chapman, on trial here for the murder of Patrolman James Skelly, attempted to discredit the testimony of the State's principal witness, Walter E. Shean, the Springfield (Mass.) advertising

**Carnival Will  
Celebrate New  
Vermont Lights**

applied, as the section is undergoing widening work and eight additional lamps are expected to be filled in a few months. Plans are under way for the extension of the lighting system to Manchester street, and the new section of Mont avenue will have nine miles of illuminated straight-aways, and will be the longest fully illuminated stretch in the city.

George H. Coffin, president of the chamber; Carl Bush, secretary; Gilbert H. Beezemyer, Parker V. Foster and George L. Eastman, are to consider proposals already made to the organization by property owners, and any new suggestions that may be offered.



Stock Department

**Banks Hunter**

**Ph. D.**  
**Psychologist, Author,**  
**Lecturer**

**BAD BREATH**

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are  
gripping, pain or any disagreeable  
fects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered  
formula after seventeen years of  
tice among patients afflicted  
bowel and liver complaint, with  
attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable

**MURIOKA RETURNS**  
Y. E. Murioka, sporting manager of the Los Angeles Japanese baseball team, has returned from an eight-month trip through the United States. Murioka says he is glad to return to Sunnyvale.

California and plans to remain  
the rest of his life.































FASHION SHOW  
HUGE SUCCESSSoroptimist Club Puts Over  
Snappy ProgramMembers Substitute in Roles  
of ProfessionalsNumbers Given Without  
Hitch or Interruption

BY VALERIE WATROUS

All that Santa Claus and the Christmas stocking mean to the little girls, the annual fashion show means to the big girls who compose the Soroptimist Club. And they turned out in full force yesterday, crowding every table in the big ballroom at the Biltmore.

Every number was staged by club members, and notwithstanding the fact that no professional models were used, the show opened at the hour announced, and continued without delay or interruption. Numbers followed in quick succession, with just enough variation to break the monotony of a too generous display of gorgeous gowns, hats, wraps, furs and smart footwear.

Dorothea Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Albert Wilson of the Soroptimist Club sang "The Song of Songs," which she followed with "A Chinese Lullaby." Miss Wilson has a beautiful soprano voice and gave both numbers delightfully.

**COMEDY INJECTED**

Dr. Olga McNellie lent comedy to the pajama number and eclipsed her lovely companions by showing just how these new freedoms should not be worn.

The show opened with the beginning of all fashion shows. This was in the person of the eight-month-old adopted daughter of the Big Sister's League, carried by Mrs. Robert T. Brinn, dressed as a French maid. Mrs. Brinn is one of the little lady's adopted mothers.

Mrs. Lydia Knott Hillier furnished the closing number by impersonating the type of old lady who had ceased to exist outside of the screen director's imagination. She wore the usual Quaker chief and settled down to her knitting in studio fashion.

**WHISTLER HEARD**

Alice Woodwards contributed a whistling number with two members of birdland who gave a delightful exhibition of what the trained whistler is capable of.

Those exhibiting in this fashion show were Margaret Gilmore, buyer for the neckwear and accessories of the Broadway Department Store, with scarfs and shawls; the newest thing in furs was offered by Colburns; hats from Matilda Olson's and from the shop of Marion Shaffer; sport wear of all sorts by Viola De Graff; smart shoes for every occasion by Gude's; afternoon gowns fashioned by La Marquette and Viola De Graff, who also demonstrated the new evening dress; a number of novel hats, neckties. An entire bridal party number was one of the outstanding exhibits. This also was contended by Viola De Graff. Evening gowns were shown by M. Z. Ellison, La Marquette, C. B. Sheffield, Mrs. K. Fredericks, president of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, and Big Sister's League. French pastries and rolls were supplied by Clara Lewis and flowers by Rose Lathrop.

Mrs. Maynard, president of the Soroptimist, presided, the fashion show being directed by Mrs. Alice S. Jolley.

**A CORRECTION**

The Times is in receipt of a communication from the trust department of the Bank of America, calling attention to an error appearing in an Associated Press report from San Luis Obispo relative to bankruptcy proceedings involving E. G. Lewis. In this item, printed by The Times, March 27, the statement was made that the Anglo-California Trust Company of San Francisco held mortgages on the Palos Verdes and Ascadero projects, both of which were originally promoted by Mr. Lewis. The Bank of America letter states that the San Francisco company has no interest in the Palos Verdes project and that there are no mortgages or other liens of any kind against the undertaking.

Larger Sizes Exclusively  
for Miss and Matron

## Frocks for Easter

Fashioned slenderly and featuring most alluringly the vogue for contrasting colors. Satins, hand beaded and embroidered—white georgette contrasted with black-bordered prints; marvels of beautiful design and quality.

New Arrivals Daily  
**Peterson's**  
Gray Shop  
Gowns  
Beginnings  
at \$35.00  
705 West Seventh Street  
between Hope & Flower

DAINTY IN NEW ORIENTAL STYLE  
East, West Will Vie at Fashion Show

Grace Lew, Chinese Model. Inset, Peggy Hamilton

THE Orient will vie with the Occident for honors in the style field when Peggy Hamilton stages her annual fashion show in the ballroom of the Biltmore today. Spanish shawls made in China and brought to Los Angeles recently by Norris M. Munger, general manager of Milnor, Inc., will head the bill for femininity's evening wear. Ten pretty Chinese models have been obtained to introduce a new line of Chinese, Japanese and Korean styles in evening wear and dressing gowns for summer and fall for 1925.

The Vogue Company, representing American styles, has turned over its entire stock of feminine apparel recently created here and imported from New York, Paris and London, to Peggy Hamilton for introduction to Los Angeles.

According to Miss Hamilton, this year's Biltmore stylefest will shadow all previous shows staged there. Some of the most elaborate and expensive gowns, frocks, Chinese bouffant gowns, pajamas, Spanish shawls and other creations of interest to women will be seen here for the first time.

MARRIAGE FEE  
SOLICITING HIT

(Continued from First Page)

employees of the marriage license bureau, I am informed.

Soliciting of business by "marrying judges" and justices has been objected to on several occasions, members of the Board of Supervisors said. Judge Hanly, then a justice, protested on one occasion against what he said was a diversion of business to a certain reprimand to be given a clerk of a court.

Justice Hanly became Judge Hanly on January 1.

Wealthy Mine  
Owner Charged  
With Extortion

O. F. Joyner, 58 years of age, wealthy mining man of Goffs, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Burgess and Gamaash on an extortion charge. It is asserted by the officers that Joyner sought to obtain possession of two valuable mines near his own by threatening their owner, W. H. McGuire of 1934 South Los Angeles street, with imprisonment.

The accused mining man was arrested by Police Judge Chambers on a misdemeanor charge but the court ordered the officers to make a felony complaint issued against him.

SAN DIEGO SHIPS  
WILL LEAVE FRIDAY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, March 31.—A movement of vessels that will take practically every naval craft out of San Diego Harbor for about a month will get under way Friday morning, when the Atlantic and Pacific destroyer squadrons and other ships will depart for San Francisco and then to the Hawaiian Islands and Australia.

Early Friday morning the Atlantic destroyer squadrons, headed by the scout cruiser Concord, will weigh anchor. Later in the day the fleet flagship Seattle, the Atlantic submarine divisions and supply ships, the cruiser Omaha and the Pacific destroyer squadrons will head for the northern port.

On April 5 the aircraft carrier Langley and the aircraft tenders Arcostock and Gannett will sail for San Francisco. The only active war vessels then remaining in port will be the stateship USS Albatross.

Not until June, when the Atlantic scouting fleet puts into San Diego Harbor enroute to the east coast, will man-of-war row assume its usual bustle and activity.

A number of changes in local fleet is in Hawaiian waters. The most important will be that affecting Capt. John Church, who will leave command of Destroyer Squadron 12 to become commandant of the submarine and destroyer base, relieving Capt. Harry Brann. Capt. Brann will be Commander Edward Marquart, now at the Naval War College at Newport.

The Hindooes have a belief that evil spirits are especially prone to molest women and children immediately after the latter have eaten candy.

SORRENTO CLUB  
UNDER INQUIRYCommissioner Holds "Bert  
the Barber" for TrialIdentity of Owners Will be  
EstablishedPlace Closed After Killing of  
Al Joseph

A thorough investigation of the now-famous "Sorrento Club" at 1245 West Sixth street was assured by United States Commissioner Turney yesterday when he held Bert Bursterna, better known as "Bert the Barber," for trial in the United States District Court on charges of maintaining a common nuisance under the Volstead Act.

At the same time Commissioner Turney asked Asst. U. S. Atty. Ohannesian to lay the facts brought out in yesterday's hearing before U. S. Atty. McNabb to obtain further prosecution in the case and to learn the identity of the owners of the property and the extent of their knowledge of conditions said to have been existing in the club.

The "Sorrento" is the place where Milton "Farmer" Page, Los Angeles gambling boss, shot and killed Al Joseph, San Francisco gangster, in an altercation at the Sorrento Club, the place where the "Bert the Barber" last February. The club was closed and the place was being dismantled shortly after the Page case brought to light the alcoholic details of its notorious career.

**TESTIMONY WITHHELD**

Chas. E. McGann, at that time Assistant United States Attorney prosecuting the case, refused him permission to give incriminating testimony on the case against Bursterna, were made by the defendant.

According to Miss Hamilton, this year's Biltmore stylefest will shadow all previous shows staged there. Some of the most elaborate and expensive gowns, frocks, Chinese bouffant gowns, pajamas, Spanish shawls and other creations of interest to women will be seen here for the first time.

Chas. E. McGann, who was present in court, made no statement. He is no longer connected with the United States Attorney's office, his resignation having taken effect the day after the first Bursterna case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

McGann's testimony was withheld from the jury because of the fact that he was a witness in the case against Bursterna, who was present in court, made no statement. He is no longer connected with the United States Attorney's office, his resignation having taken effect the day after the first Bursterna case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

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PEG-TOP PANTS COME BACK  
Vegetable Garden and Museums Are Drawn on for  
Colors and Designs of Fall Male AttireCommissioner Holds "Bert  
the Barber" for TrialIdentity of Owners Will be  
EstablishedPlace Closed After Killing of  
Al Joseph

Among the tomatoes and squashes of the backyard vegetable garden, the bird rookeries of Scotland and the American Museum of Natural History, the dictators of men's fashions are snoop around for next autumn's styles in male attire, according to a dispatch from the East yesterday.

Each year finds the men's clothing manufacturers confronted with the difficult problem of creating something new in masculine styles. Just as the field was thought to be thoroughly exhausted the fashion dictators decided upon a revolutionary step in their quest for inspiration. Hence the diligent research work in the vegetable garden, the bird rookeries and the museum for new ideas.

**HUSKY MALES WANTED**

Listen—and this is the authentic "dope" of particular interest to the rapidly diminishing clan of "terbacker-chawin", swash-bucklin' buckaroos from the wide open spaces where men are men (nine out of ten):—

Men must display broader shoulders and more stalwart physiques than in the past years. To accomplish this the current fashion of the wide, loose-fitting trousers with wide trousers that taper to the shoes, and with high pockets in coats to give a sturdy silhouette effect. Also, to perfect the camouflage, suspenders will be worn and the hips of trousers will be fuller.

Color will also have a prominent part in the new creations. The rainbow and other color agencies, among the most favored of the food products, but the particular selections—be they of the tomato,

ward down his beautiful river to the harbor. He didn't care how long his wife waited dinner for him. He was a building contractor and didn't get out in a boat very often.

The ship swirled with the raging stream around a great dump heap, a city dump reeking with garbage and cluttering Skipper Ed's pet river with wire mesh and unsightly debris. The dump was affre, clear to the water's edge, but through the ill-smelling screen of smoked the faithful Mud Hen lunged, while the fire shot its wicked tongue almost to the boat's rail—and combustible—sides.

Other bridges passed overhead in the darkness. Lighted street cars resembling mechanical toys as they rattle across them—the Aliso Street bridge, the MacArthur bridge, the First Street bridge. More rapids to navigate, more beautiful skylines of smudgy factories and gas tanks, and more freight houses—and then the Seventh Street bridge was reached.

Night had settled upon the city and Skipper Ed was called on view his sights of splendor along his banks and the cruise of the good ship Mud Hen was called on account of darkness. Your intrepid correspondent dumped the water out of his boots and came ashore thoroughly satisfied that the Los Angeles River has been grossly wronged and maligned. It has water in it, contrary to all reports otherwise—wet water, cold water and muddy water. And it can be navigated, from Griffith Park to the Seventh Street bridge at least, in a seaworthy duck-boat if fortune favors the navigator in ducking rocks, bridges, sharp curves and railroad ties and sewer drains. The Times explorers have proved it.

Skipper Ed believes the river goes to the sea. Anyway, he's going to find out this morning when he again embarks in his craft for the remainder of the trip.

**Plan Bus Lines  
to Ivanhoe Hills  
and Silver Lake**

To serve the rapidly growing Silver Lake and Ivanhoe Hills districts, the Pacific Electric will place a bus line in operation between Sunset Boulevard and Sanborn avenue and Glendale Boulevard and Fargo street. It was announced yesterday by D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the company. Half-hour service will be provided between these points until the definite travel requirements of the districts are ascertained, when the service will be increased in proportion to the need. A one-way fare of 6 cents will be charged on the buses. They will be 10 cents one way for passengers desiring transfer privileges from the buses to the electric cars.

**WALK TO HEALTH**

**Cantilever Shoe for men and women**

For easy and pleasant walking

The comfort of natural lines, and the ease of flexibility are in every CANTILEVER extender.

**NAVIGATION AT NIGHT**

Dusk was setting. High above on the bridge and on the brims of the arched walls, lights began to sparkle as city toilers crawled homeward. Navigation, in the gloom of darkness, was becoming difficult.

Along the wooded river banks several hobo camps were being discovered. Hot coffee fumes and the aroma of cooking food drifted downstream with the breeze. The explorers were lost in the shooting of other rapids and forgotten in another close shave from capsizing as the good ship Mud Hen wedged into a pile of rocks and remained inert as savage waves washed into the craft.

Far ahead was a great flare of fire in the river bed. On either side of the stream were more factories—saw works, lumber yards, freight yards, hobo camps and gas tanks.

"Gosh, but it's a beautiful trip," quoth Skipper Ed. But darkness had fallen, though Skipper Ed craved to continue on.

**New Address  
May 1st  
728 So. Hill St.**

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.  
5th Floor Pantheon Theater Bldg.  
7th and Hill Streets.  
At Pasadena At Long Beach  
213 E. Colorado St. 834 Pine Ave.  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

**TO LET**

STORE ROOM 121 So. SPRING  
Phone MEtro. 0700. Times Credit De

**George Sunday Inc**

400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

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STORE ROOM 121 So. SPRING  
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Southern California  
MUSIC COMPANY  
45 YEARS IN LOS ANGELESWhen you have bought a  
Buescher  
you have  
bought  
the bestExclusive distributors for  
Buescher Band InstrumentsBig demand for  
TANS  
anticipated by  
Gude'sOf equal importance is  
our collection of  
Sheer Chiffon Hoseembracing every wanted  
shade in the Spring color  
spectrum. Priced with re-  
straint at

\$1.75 to \$3

DIFFERENT  
and desirable!

\$8.50 and \$10.50

Good Footwear  
and Hosiery537 SOUTH BROADWAY  
625 WEST SEVENTHPlan Bus Lines  
to Ivanhoe Hills  
and Silver Lake

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and 332 So. Broadway  
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**Buescher**  
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the best

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Band Instruments

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**UDE'S**

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1.75 to \$3

FERENT  
desirable!

\$8<sup>50</sup> and  
\$10<sup>50</sup>

ude's  
Good Footwear  
and Hosiery

TH BROADWAY  
ST SEVENTH

INC.

value of a Company to any  
unity such as Los Angeles  
in the definite service it  
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s daily enlarging the num-  
those it serves. The in-  
above is the mark of that

RESIDENCE PROPERTIES—SUBDIVISIONS

**e Sunday Inc**

Spring Trinity—\$601  
ne Mortgage Bldg.

**LET**

OM 121 So. SPRING

0700. Times Credit Dep

SEARCH FOR  
KIDNAPER OF  
YOUNG GIRL

Police Have Description of  
Man Who Attempted to  
Make Assault

Deputy Sheriffs yesterday were engaged in an extended search for the man who kidnaped Clara Green, 13 years of age, Monday night and hung her out of the machine after a brutal but unsuccessful attempt to attack her.

The girl, who lives with her parents at 2855 1-2 East Seventy-ninth street, was walking unless her mother "when her assailant drew up beside her in his machine and engaged her in conversation. She was about to walk away, she said, when he leaned from the machine, stifled her screams by choking her and dragged her into the car.

He drove away toward Compton, she said, and on a lonely road attempted to attack her. She fought desperately and her screams finally caused him to flee.

Special Deputy Sheriff Morgan found the girl in semihysterical condition at Prairie and Tweedy roads. Her clothes had been ripped and torn in the struggle and she bore many scars and bruises resulting in the fight with her assailant.

The girl gave Deputy Sheriffs Ouellette and Stensland a detailed description of her assailant and his arrest is expected shortly.

**Red Line Plans Temporary Fare Cut to Beaches**

The temporary and possibly all-summer establishment of a special 10-cent excursion over the lines of the Pacific Electric Railway to nearby beach resorts was announced yesterday by D. W. Pontus, vice-president and general manager of the company. Starting Easter Sunday, the round-trip fare of 70 cents will be reduced to 18 cents and will continue in effect for several Sundays in order to determine the volume of business that may be developed by means of the reduced fare.

The beaches to which this special fare will apply include Seal Beach, Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro, Redondo Beach, Hermosa, Manhattan, El Segundo, Playa Del Rey, Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica.

"Whether this reduced Sunday fare will apply throughout the summer," said Mr. Pontus, "depends upon it proving sufficiently attractive to develop the traffic necessary to make it remunerative, or at least pay for the service rendered."

Special excursion fare tickets will be good for use only on the Sunday purchased and tickets must be purchased from the Main and Hill-street stations and other special locations to be announced.

**Council Seeks Report on City Fund Allotment**

After an argument that consumed the better part of an hour, the City Council yesterday adjourned by a vote of 5 to 3, a motion by Councilman Allan calling on City Auditor Myers to furnish that body with a report showing his apportionment of funds, as between the reserve fund and the general expense fund.

The matter was brought up by Councilman Mushet, chairman of the finance committee, who declared that the general expense fund, by which the various departments of the municipality function, was \$193,000 in the red. Mr. Mushet moved that Efficiency Director Knox be called upon to furnish the Council with the apportionment report, so that the city fathers might take steps to replenish the depleted coffers.

"Department heads are calling for money," stated Mr. Mushet, "and there is none to give them."

**STREET PLAN APPROVED**

Washington-street Ordinance for Widening is Adopted

The ordinance of intention for the widening of Washington street from Alameda street to Figueroa street, one of the provisions of the Major Highway Traffic Plan, was adopted unanimously yesterday by the City Council. The street, one of the main western outlets for the business district, is now 60 feet wide, and by the provisions of the ordinance of intention adopted yesterday it is to be enlarged to 100 feet.

The additional twenty feet, according to Assistant City Attorney Whitehead, is to be taken from the property on the north side of the street. Following the adoption of the ordinance, protests will be received, and a date set for their hearing before the final passage of the matter.

**MONTHLY HOLLYWOOD SMOKER ANNOUNCED**

President Fred L. Smith of the Hollywood Athletic Club wishes to announce that on April 9 the monthly smoker and Dutch lunch will be held for the members and their friends in the gym.

Bob Howard has lined up eight boxing bouts, one high-class wrestling match, four or five acts of vaudeville and a Dutch lunch served by Al Lenson that it will be worth the price of admission.

Johnny Piela, one of the best 135-pound boxers in the country, will meet a boy that Howard is getting from San Francisco. Piela, in his last five bouts has stopped his man in the first round, and it was necessary to import better boxers to see how good Piela is.

**NEW JEWELRY SHOP OPENED**

Walton & Co., jewelers, announced the opening of a shop in the lobby of the Ambassador. This long-established jewelry house has a shop in the Hotel Maryland, Huntington Hotel, Pasadena. C. H. Johnson, proprietor of the Walton shop, announced that he has assembled a collection of many new and original creations at the new shop and extends a cordial invitation to all to visit the place.

COME TO  
PASADENA  
AND SAVE

# Pasadena Furniture Co.

20% to 33 1-3% Savings

## Furnish Your Home Beautifully for Less

### Special Values In Room Size Rugs

9x12 First Quality Wilton Rugs, Special, **\$98<sup>75</sup>**

Choice of 4 new patterns in good color combinations.

9x12 Wiltons, Special, **\$89<sup>00</sup>**

A good lot to choose from in new patterns and desirable colors.

9x12 Seamless Velvets and Axminsters, Special, **\$49<sup>00</sup>**

A fine lot to select from in new patterns and colors suitable for most any room.



**This Magnificent 9 Piece Dining Suite Big Value at \$662<sup>50</sup>**

Distinction and refined elegance are seen in this beautiful walnut suite which in wealth of exquisite detail and general excellence of finish and cabinet work is seldom equalled. Note dimensions; 78 inch Buffet, 46 inch Serving Table, 66x46 in. 8 ft. Dining Table, five Chairs and Host's Arm Chair upholstered in damask. 9 pieces complete, special for

**\$662<sup>50</sup>**



**5-Pc. Suite in Walnut**  
Inlaid with Rosewood, Satinwood, etc., special, **\$446<sup>00</sup>**

**Pieces Sold Separately at these Special Prices**  
4-6 or 3-3 Beds each \$119.50  
Chiffonette ..... \$119.50  
Dresser ..... \$149.50  
Chair, \$29.50; Bench, \$28.



**5-Pc. Suite in Walnut**  
with burl walnut veneer, full dust proof, special, **\$369<sup>00</sup>**

**Separate Pieces at These Special Prices:**  
Double or Twin Beds, each \$77.50  
Chest of Drawers, ..... \$99.50  
Large Dresser, pictured, ..... \$145.00  
Rocker, \$24.00; Chair \$23.00



**5-Pc. Suite in Walnut**  
Veneer with semi-dust proof construction. Special **\$159<sup>25</sup>**

**Separate Pieces at These Special Prices:**  
Double or Twin Beds, each, \$47.50  
Chest of Drawers, pictured, \$39.50  
Dresser as shown in sketch, \$49.75  
Rocker, \$11.75; Chair, \$10.75

### Special Values In Broadloom Carpet

9 Ft. Wilton Carpet, Special, **\$79<sup>5</sup>** sq. yd.

A very good grade in the popular rose taupe color. Enables you to have a carpet or rug 9 ft. by any other dimension without seam.

Saxony Carpet Special **\$10<sup>75</sup>** sq. yd.

Popular heavy, durable carpet in wide widths.

Scotch Chenille Special, **\$11<sup>25</sup>** sq. yd.

Imported heavy broadloom in the desirable shades of sand and rose taupe.



**Davenport and Chair, Special, \$765.00**

Fine carved walnut frame davenport and chair as pictured in excellent mohair with reversible down filled cushions and pillows in silk damask. Extraordinary value in this grade.



**Mohair Davenport, Special, \$147.50**

Unusual value at this price level. Has carved underframe with 6 legs, full spring construction in back and seat with web bottom. Separate reversible spring filled seat cushions. Others at lower as well as higher prices.

—Third and Sixth Floors.



**10-Piece Dining Suite, Special, \$1395.00**

Must be seen to appreciate the value. Note magnificent dimensions; 81 inch Buffet, 78x42 draw end Refectory Table opens to 126x42, Linen Chest, 42 inch Silver Cabinet with etched brass hardware, 5 Chairs and Host's Arm Chair in antique velvet, complete suite reduced to \$1395.00.



**8-Piece Dining Suite, Special, \$135.75**

As pictured, in walnut combination with burl veneer panels, 54 inch Buffet; 54x42 Table, 5 upholstered chairs and Host's Arm Chair, complete for \$135.75, or without buffet, \$96.00.

## Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

Now in Our New Building  
532 to 542 East Colorado  
Phone Wakefield 1140—Pasadena

Los Angeles Sales and Service Studio  
934 North Western Avenue  
Phone GRanite 0902







REFLECTIONS

J. A. GRAVES

Los Angeles county, with the rest of the State, suffered great losses from an epidemic of the foot-and-mouth disease; true, there was a slight outbreak of bubonic plague in the city of Los Angeles; but both disasters were heroically met and immediately stamped out. Long since we have put those troubles behind us and ceased to worry about them. That the newspaper propaganda throughout the State has not seriously injured us is shown by the fact that immigration is flowing to us in increased volume; that building continues to be active; that the demand for real estate is heavy; and the price of property located properly is steadily advancing. A few days ago former residents of the State of Iowa held a reunion at one of our parks. It was estimated that over 100,000 former Iowans attended. The writer passed the park at the height of the entertainment and he thought there were 1,000,000 people there. This constant immigration from the old-settled States to California is a serious thing to these States. Many successful people, who have acquired a competency, migrate to Los Angeles. They draw their resources from the localities in which they formerly lived and invest them here. But when you consider our climate and contrast winter days of life-giving sunshine, where one can loaf in the open air in his shirt-sleeves, instead of hugging a stove and shivering, though wrapped in an ancient buffalo robe, with the thermometer ranging from 20 to 40 degrees below zero, you cannot blame these people for coming here. You cannot stop them. Los Angeles is only beginning to be known. Nothing but some violent disaster can stop her progress.

There is no reason why thousands of tons of manufactured articles used on this coast, upon which freight is paid across the continent, cannot be manufactured right here in Los Angeles at a profit. The old bugaboo was the difference in wages, but wages have become pretty well equalized all over the United States. Of course, high wages paid in all manufacturing industries and for all transportation purposes have very seriously added to the high cost of living. People, however, do not yet realize that. Some day they will, and there will be a readjustment, and, even though wage-earners receive less money, they will be able to buy more with lessened pay than they are today getting for an exaggerated wage. It takes a long time for economic truths to penetrate the ordinary brain, but reform will some day come in this regard.

President Coolidge delivered an inspiring message to the American people when he addressed a convention of tax-gatherers some time ago. He urged economy in governmental affairs in no uncertain terms. He denounced the income tax and inheritance taxes as Socialistic and confiscatory. He said that if the nation wanted Socialism, it should say so openly and not try to bring about Socialistic conditions through the medium of taxation.

There can be no manner of doubt that we are suffering from too many governmental agencies. We are over-governed. Private ownership is stifled by governmental interference. There is a duplication of intermeddling, in that cities, counties, States and the Federal government all attempt the regulation of one's affairs through different agencies. Many of these governmental efforts are solely in the interests of organized labor, but the expense thereof is a burden on all of the people.

A vast army of officeholders, agents and inspectors has been welded into a bureaucracy which is handed together for the sole purpose of keeping its members on the job and on the public pay roll. It is safe to say that the vast majority of the people in the public service, whether in national, State or municipal service, could not, in private life, earn the same amount which they receive from the government. If they could they would leave the government service and take up civil pursuits. They are there for the pay that is in it, not for glory or the advancement of public interests. Most of them are upon union-labor principles of doing as little and drawing down as large a wage as possible. They are all great on holidays, including Saturday afternoon off, on full pay.

It is no wonder that the expense of maintaining our affairs is being constantly augmented. No private business could be run and escape bankruptcy if it operated upon the same plane of extravagance and waste as are most of our public enterprises. Socialistic schemes are constantly foisted upon the people until it is a question whether it is the function of the government to support the people or the function of the people to support the government. Where this disease of unwarranted governmental expenditures was, at one time, occasional it is now chronic, and there is no relief in sight.

The remedy lies in an awakening of the public conscience, in bringing home to the consumer of the country that every tax levied is paid by them in the shape of increased cost of living; by educating the public to the principles of thrift and economy. Officeholders should realize that public office is a public trust; that officers are not created for the support of their occupants; that they owe the public, in addition to loyalty, the practice of the same economy which they would be compelled to practice if engaged in private enterprises and desired to avoid bankruptcy.

The above should be taken to heart by all of our people who have the good of this country, and the good of all its population, in mind.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENATOR ON HIS BEAT—

The Los Angeles Harbor section of the city, including Wilmington and the "hoisting strip," has for years sought representation in the City Council, and with the new district plan of electing Councilmen in force the hopes of this part of the city are to be realized. The Councilmanic map, as adopted by the Council, places all of this territory as far north as Florence avenue in the Fifteenth Councilmanic District, and includes the Manhattan, Vermont, Warner and the November election last year the registration in this Councilmanic district was 23,000, as compared with a registered vote in 1922 of but 12,000, showing the great growth which has taken place in the harbor. In valuation of property the Fifteenth Councilmanic District, with its industrial, municipal and privately owned terminals, wharves, railroads and properties, represents very many millions of dollars, and the entire water-front problem, so that the development of Los Angeles Harbor can be fostered and encouraged in the Council.

Seven candidates have filed petitions with the Council for election to the Council from the Fifteenth District. They are Assemblyman Harry E. Carter, James H. Dodson, J. Charles J. Colden, George Maxwell, Edward Harris, Charles M. Minter and E. M. Reiser. Of these, two will be nominated at the May 5 primaries, and one should succeed in securing a majority of all votes cast and thereby be elected. The municipal election is on June 2.

The leading candidate to date is Assemblyman Carter, who is now serving his sixth term in the Legislature. He was at Sacramento when, in response to urgent requests from the harbor district, he consented to become a candidate under the new district representation plan of electing Councilmen. Assemblyman Carter is a Native Son, and has lived in Los Angeles since 1889. He is Deputy Attorney General of California. In 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918 he was elected to the Assembly of 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919 from the Seventy-first (harbor) district. His friends say that his thorough knowledge of the harbor district and its problems, and his legislative and legal experience, make him a valuable Councilman, not alone for the district but for the entire city.

Of the other six contestants, the best known are C. J. Colden, now president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and James H. Dodson, Jr. President Colden was a candidate for the Council at the November election last year, receiving 11,000 votes under the "at-large" system of electing Councilmen, and was in a field of eighteen. Dodson is a native of the district, a member of the Sepulveda family, which under a Spanish grant, owned and used for ranch purposes.

much of the present harbor district. Indications are that, while in most of the other Councilmanic districts hard-fought battles among the candidates will be waged, in the Thirtieth Councilmanic District Senator Joseph L. Pedrotti will win without serious difficulty. This district includes the north end of the city in which Pedrotti was born thirty-eight years ago and in which he has always lived. The 1924 registration in this district was 24,000.

Since 1920, Pedrotti has represented this part of Los Angeles in the State Assembly until the November 4 election last year when he was promoted to the State Senate. In his Senatorial campaign he was endorsed by the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, Los Angeles Civic League, Young Men's Republican League and the Committee of Ten Thousand. During the present session of the Legislature Pedrotti has been active in securing the bond issues for new buildings here for the Southern Branch of the University at its new site in Westwood and for the construction of a monumental State building in the administrative civic center north of First street. Senator Pedrotti is married and is vice-president of the Rosehill Plumbing Company.

Senator Pedrotti's chief opponent in the Councilmanic contest will probably be Fred W. Fuller, assistant superintendent of the County Hospital. Fuller has lived most of his life in Los Angeles and in the district and has also been engaged in public utility work. Thomas M. Coughlin, another of the candidates in the district, is prominent in public improvement work as an officer of the Rose Hill Improvement Association.

Councilman Gregory, Mayorality candidate, will address the employees at the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's shops at North Main and Lamar streets, at noon today.

Former Judge Bledsoe in his Mayorality campaign speeches has expressed his forward-looking program for the progress of Los Angeles as follows:

"Los Angeles is inviting the world to be, not its guest merely but a part of its problems, and the world is responding to that invitation. Thousands of new people are coming in every year. The increased demands made by these people must be met, must be met not only by new homes to house them, but by new industries to support them. These homes must have water and power; these new industries must have power particularly for the wheels of industry cannot run without power, and electric energy developed from water is the only power cheap enough to be considered. Therefore, we must have in a quantity sufficient to meet all the forcible demands of the future."

Wear Best Boston Bags \$6.95

Cordovan and black bags of board cowhide. 15-inch size.

Same bags with leather linings .....\$7.95

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Mites of Smartness Here and There

Style-minded persons, knowing the importance of unusual Accessories, invariably come here to choose their fashion mites. This spring they see crisp, fair flowers to tinge with chic each simple costume; scarfs in opal colorings; wheat-colored gloves; raffia handbags — everything to accord with natural and pastel-colored successes of the season.

JOHN SMITH  
314 DELAWARE ROAD

Brownie Name Cards

FOR pocket and purse—the newest 1925 fad; book complete, with attractive leather case .....50c

Charge for additional lines .....15c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Satin and Moire Ribbons, spl. yd.

INCOMPLETE lines of light blue, orchid, turquoise, Alice, old rose, cardinal, Havana and negro brown, marine and crow blue ribbons—regularly 95c and \$1.75 a yard.

Cashmere Scarfs—ideal for motoring, sports and general wear—regularly \$4.95, for .....\$1.95

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Moth Proof Bags and Paper

PROVIDE an efficient, inexpensive insurance of your garments against moths—and you always have access to your belongings.

Moth Proof Bags Each 75c and \$1.75

Sheets—for wrapping, twelve, size 40x48 inches, for .....85c

Cards—5x7 inches, pkg. ....75c

Blankets

White Wool Mixed Blankets—extra size, 70x80, with blue or pink borders; regularly \$8.50, pair \$6.50

Plaid Blankets—70x80; blue, pink, rose, orchid, tan and grey; reg. \$7.85, pair .....\$6.50

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

UNFORTUNATES' WORK SHOWN

Attractive and Useful Articles Made by Those Who Are Physically Handicapped Ready for Easter Sale on 6th inst at Industrial Extension Quarters

Dainty baskets made by the patient fingers of men and women who have lost their sight or hearing, or who are handicapped in such ways that the ordinary avenues of livelihood are closed to them, are piled on tables and shelves in the Industrial Extension for the Handicapped, 135 Temple street.

The big room is buzzing with eager preparations for the annual Easter sale, which begins Monday, the 6th inst. This is one of the chief events in the Industrial Extension year, as well as in the lives of the men and women who have prepared the baskets.

Price tags show figures that are astonishingly low, and the baskets a wide range of design and type. From the little flower holder, the sewing basket, the waste basket, on to the large hamper suitable for the laundry room, there is a style or size to please every taste. Many of these baskets are bronzed, or gilded, though the majority are in the natural red color so that the buyer may finish them to match room decorations.

In addition to the baskets there are read and fiber chairs of many designs. Orders are taken for the work and filled to suit the requirements of individual buyers. The caning the seats and backs of chairs is also a part of the work for which orders are taken, and

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns

Slipon Sweaters Enjoy Popularity

SPRING always sees greatest demand for slipons, and Coulter's show them in a great variety of attractive colors, styles and interwoven weaves.

Plain Weaves

Too, are good; Chanel models and rayon are making their approach for Easter—long or cap sleeves, collars and V-neck lines

New Blouses

Of English broadcloth, full cut, perfectly tailored—Peter Pan, polo and mannish collars; all-white, or with colored pipings in several shades

Newer Hats

Fit for Easter

Clusters of delectably colored flowers trim Bangkok. Hats quite small but tremendously pert. Shaded ribbons glorify smart millans, making them lovely assets to the summer girl's wardrobe. Two hints only of what your Easter Hat may be!

Beauty in Boudoir Apparel

KIMONOS, breakfast coats, hostess gowns of distinct beauty and numerous types from simple satin and chiffon taffeta breakfast coats to the more dressy hostess gowns—beautifully colored. Hand-made crepe de chine imported models too are shown, all surprisingly low-priced .....\$7.95 to \$35.00

Outing Flannel Gowns—values to \$3.95—long or short sleeves, various neck-lines, plain and flowered patterns .....\$1.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Suitable Gloves for Sports Wear

HAND-SEWN imported chamois skin gloves in white; two-button length, are perfect-fitting.

Biarritz plain and embroidered gloves in kid, cape and doeskin \$3.50 to \$4.00

New Silk Gloves—cuff style, in many shades as well as black and white .....\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

The Printed Frock Adapts Itself to All

A PRINTED Frock will help you be what you wish you were. If you are short, broken stripes in rich oriental colorings will give you height. If you are very tall, you can wear an attractive crepe de Chine with conventional pattern in horizontal rows. If you are slim you will be charming in the flared frock of large and colorful flower design.

\$25.00 and higher

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Embroidered Dress Swiss 95c a yard

Blown Dress Voiles 60c a yard

White and colored grounds in dots, figures of new shades for spring, in fast colors; 38 inches wide—very smart.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Forgets Wife's Natal Day. Row Ends in Divorce

Lillian R. Colinda's last birthday was a dismal affair. Her husband, John P. Colinda forgot all about it.

Instead of coming home with gifts, in the custom of all well-trained husbands, he stalked into the house in an ugly mood and disregarded her affectionate greeting, she charged.

She reminded him of the event, she said, and asked to be taken out to celebrate. His answer was a growl. They quarreled and he packed his things and departed, thus putting the final tragic touch to the completely spoiled birthday.

Some time thereafter, she said, she met him on the street and asked him if he intended returning to her.

"Oh no, I'm satisfied," was his response. "A man is foolish to get married anyway."

The story of the spoiled birthday was told by Mrs. Colinda in Judge Gates's department of the Superior Court and won a divorce for the plaintiff.

Grappling Hooks Ferret Lake for Penman Suicide

Wilshire police yesterday were dragging the lagoon at Westlake Park in the belief that the writer of a suicide note found on a park bench had carried out his announced intention of ending his life.

The note found by the park force, follows:

"Yes, look at Sunday's cartoon. The cartoonist puts a big row of factories, but he does not put the thousands waiting for opportunity."

"Just one man sitting on a park bench. I'll end it all five steps from here."

The note was signed with the initials "A. A."

Russell Trial Continued for New Case Quiz

Trial of Tom A. Russell, former principal of the Huntington Park High School, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of several minor boys of the suburb, was continued yesterday by Judge Archibald of Juvenile Court to May 7. The continuance was granted to permit the District Attorney's office to conduct a preliminary hearing of Russell on other charges recently brought against him as the result of his asserted overtures to a boy in a South Main-street theater. This hearing has been set for the 14th inst. Russell is at liberty under bail of \$3000.

Portland cement was invented 100 years ago by Joseph Aspdin, an English stonemason.

Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

Best Diet for Invalids.

A well-balanced, palatable, easily assimilated diet that nourishes and up-builds. Use at meals, between meals, or on retiring. Endorsed by physicians for over 40 years.

Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.



Barony

—all white—sanitary—washable—prettiest—  
**EASIEST TO CLEAN**  
 —neat design—flush bolts—flush hinges.  
*Comfort—Convenience—Contentment*  
 —features that makes cooking a pleasure.  
**Built to Last a Lifetime**  
 —gray iron castings, aluminum fused oven linings.  
**Even Baking Positively Assured**  
 —foods turn a golden brown—no turning or moving  
**SOLD ON TERMS**  
 Your Old Stove in Exchange

221-23 N. Figueroa Street Phone TUcker 3884 Between 7th and 8th Streets  
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M.  
Los Angeles, California

Our line is different from any other. We can only make a small number of Slip Covers, as we cannot get skilled labor. In a few weeks we will have no more work than we can handle. Take advantage of this offer NOW.

Some stores charge profit on the goods and then charge for the labor in making them. We are offering to make these items at charge. You can't make small profit on the services.

## Nourishine Posit

Place a standing Wednesday order with your Baker or Grocer

salt and paprika, the grated rind  
of half a lemon, two tablespo  
fuls of lemon juice, a pinch

minutes.



WEDNESDAY MORNING.

# Of Interest to Women

## REDONDO BEACH WOMAN TO WED

Miss Ione Gale to be Bride  
Late in June

Announcement of Betrothal  
is Made at Tea

Club President Will Marry  
Young Engineer

The engagement of Miss Ione Gale, president of the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach, to Ivan Ihm, was announced yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. P. S. Venable, South Broadway, Redondo, Mrs. Venable is the junior past president of the club and was assisted by Mrs. T. A. Gould, co-hostess. Eighty members of the club were happily surprised to learn of the romance of Miss Gale's which is soon to culminate in marriage.

Miss Gale is a woman of charm and refinement, having served the club with tact and grace in various capacities for several years. She is prominent also in club affairs of the Los Angeles District and is planning to attend the convention in Santa Barbara beginning the 15th inst.

The wedding will take place on June 25 at the home of Miss Gale's brother, Edmund W. Gale, assistant of the Times. Miss Gale is the daughter of a prominent family, appearing often on programs at the homes of her friends.

Mr. Ihm is a successful young business man and is connected with the Standard Oil Company as an engineer at Redondo Beach and Laguna.

Opera Presented  
Hammert's opera, "Thais," was presented with good effect yesterday morning in the Ambassador Theater by the European Opera House, under the direction of Prof. William Tyrrell. Lucille Hammer told the story of the opera, while the leading roles were interpreted by Flora Myers, Ruth J. Macomber and H. J. Macomber. A George Baker Anderson presented a luncheon following the opera, which was a most enjoyable affair.

Women's University Club  
Immigration problems will come up for discussion tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Women's University Club, which will be held at the club house, 208 N. Main. The subject of the discussion will be "The Japanese Point of View," presented by Mrs. H. J. Macomber.

Shadow Scribes  
A group of men and women involved in screen writing have organized a club which they have named "The Shadow Scribes." The organization has secured H. H. Van Loan as speaker on their program tomorrow evening at the club house, 208 N. Main. Operahouse building. Mr. Van Loan's subject will be "Determination to Win." The club will welcome any writers who would like to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the speaker.

Program Series  
Mrs. Guy Bush and a program of piano numbers yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Shakespearian Club, which will be held at the club house, 208 N. Main. The subject of the talk will be "The Japanese Point of View," presented by Mrs. H. J. Macomber.

Echo Park Mothers  
Mrs. Ada H. McGorray, district chairman of education will discuss the educational bill now up before the Legislature at the regular meeting of the Echo Park Mothers' Club tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. Mrs. Lillian Love, the chairman of education, will present.

Press Club  
On Tuesday, the 7th inst., the Southern California Women's Press Club will have at their shop-talk a most very interesting speaker.

Olive and Nut Salad  
Mix in a bowl rubbed with clove of garlic one cupful of chopped, ripe olives, one cupful of broken walnut meats, one cupful of chopped white celery, one head of crisp lettuce broken in shreds, one cupful of lemon French dressing, garnish with strips of pimiento.

Date Pie  
Remove the seeds from a pound of California dates, place in a double boiler, add two cups of milk and cook until soft; add through a sieve, add two cups of beaten eggs, pour over a layer of beaten pie tin, sprinkle with nutmeg and bake in a medium oven thirty-five minutes.

Opera Reading Club  
Dr. Frank Nagel, pianist of the Los Angeles District, has been invited to the 1925 National Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which meets this year in Portland, Or. Dr. Nagel

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## THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Edmund H. Porterville, Cal., says he is a bachelor of 42, owns an orange ranch and at last feels he can afford to marry. But the girls in his district are either too old or too young. He has just discovered that one he used to like is all of 38.

Well, I don't think Miss 38 is any too old for the gentleman. But from the snug and comfortably calculating tones of his letter, I would prescribe a capable, slightly bossy widow—preferably twice married before. As a husband he will need management.

Another good prescription is an ocean voyage to install a dash of reckless romance. But what is the matter with you, Edmund, that some enterprising girl has not annexed you long before this?

Flora H. Long Island, asks me whether she really must read Dickens and Scott and Thackeray and Kingsley in order to be well educated? They are so dry and long-winded. I am sighing.

Well, Flora, it is good to know something of the style of those authors. I'll admit I can't read them myself any more. But our parents loved them, and they are representative of their period. I should say any one who might fill the bill. But I agree that there is so much modern reading to catch up with that one can't spare too much time for the Victorian era.

Gareth M. Victoria, B. C., says he loves "truck sports," but he would like to work with him if he could make for greater comradeship. And, as you say, since you were the cause of the alimony responsibility there would be a sporty, if ironic, justice about your working to help earn the wherewithal, I think it would make you happier.

Rough luck, Gareth, old man. But I wouldn't mind. Instead I'd stake like a glutton, drink all the milk you can guzzle, go to bed early, take jolly easy-going walks—and just devote the year to tipping scales. It'll be worth it in the end.

Mildred G. Long Beach, asks me not to laugh at her or sneer, but she just is the unluckiest girl in attracting another girl's beau. "I don't do anything to vamp them, really I don't, but the girls call me a beauty-stealer and act just horrid about it. Now how can I help it?"

It appears the young man who is paying attention to her now is the third beau of a local belle who has deserted in her favor. And what did you do with the other two Mildred? And if you do not encourage them the wisest little bit—er—are you very sure you don't?

Still, I will admit I have known girls who really could not quite help spoiling other girls' romances. I recall the sigh of relief we gave when they finally married. All the same, dear, keep on trying to play fair.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. says she is her husband's second wife and that he is paying heavy alimony to his first family, that she is childless, and that she is a very busy woman. Her hands because her husband works such long hours to meet his liabilities. Don't I think he should let her go to business? She feels sure she would prove a good business woman, but her husband opposes the idea.

Certainly think you should have some compelling interest. If he would let you work with him it would make for greater comradeship. And, as you say, since you were the cause of the alimony responsibility there would be a sporty, if ironic, justice about your working to help earn the wherewithal, I think it would make you happier.

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## "A I D" Is Here

ASSOCIATED ICE DISTRIBUTORS

Begin Deliveries in All Sections of Los Angeles Today

Ice Prices Lowered

SCHEDULE

25 lbs.	10c
50 lbs.	20c
75 lbs.	30c
100 lbs.	40c

Delivered to your refrigerator by trained and courteous men. The present lowering of prices is not made through a competitive price war. It is an attempt by co-operation to lower costs through economies in delivery and increase of volume. Instead of excessive and expensive duplication, a co-operative delivery will handle the service of member plants through distributors and salaried delivery salesmen.

Short Hauls Will—

—Eliminate Long Hauls Extra Labor Truck Wear Truck Investment —Assure Low Prices Fresh Ice Better Service Prompt Deliveries

And help remove traffic congestion from city streets.

The following modern plants located throughout the city will supply ice delivered by

"A I D"

Citizens Ice & Cold Storage Co. Highland Park Ice Co. Hollywood Ice Co. Jefferson Ice Co. Beverly Globe Ice Co. L. A. Ice & Cold Storage Co., 7th St. Plant. Nat. Ice & Cold Storage Co. Peoples Ice Co. L. A. Ice & Cold Storage Co., 4th St. Plant.

NEW CUSTOMERS CALL FOR SERVICE

ANGELUS 9020

ASSOCIATED ICE DISTRIBUTORS

Santa Monica Canyon

Picturesque—wooded—winding—one of the most popular auto drives. Typical Southern California canyon, with red, yellow, and green walls and deep ravines. It leads from the ocean—a few miles north of Santa Monica—to the great San Fernando Valley.

YOUNG WOMEN IN CAR HELD UP AND ROBBED

Appearing at the side of the machine in which the two young women were seated, two armed high-men held up and robbed Ruth Ballinger, 226 South Commonwealth avenue, and Elia Grosser, 237 June street, late Monday night of \$100 worth of jewelry and \$20 in currency. Hollywood police were told when they answered a call sent in by the victims of the robbery shortly after midnight. The robbery was staged in front of the June-street address. Just before midnight, a second hold-up was reported by N. W. Reams, taxicab driver of 1304 Las Palmas avenue, who was held up and robbed of \$20 in change, his cap, driver's license and cash, by a "faro" he had picked up at a Hollywood hotel. The man ordered the cab stopped at El Centro and Fountain avenues and at the point of a gun forced the driver to leave the cab.

After Her Baby Came

Mrs. Hollister Unable To Do Her Work for Six Months

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Another Woman's Case  
St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two, and bearing-down pains all the time. I also had dizzy spells. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers, and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my household work and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to many of my friends and you may use this as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 West Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Good Roads Lure the Motorist

California's Springtime invites you to see its wonders. Smooth boulevards lead to hundreds of interesting places—and a good used car will take you there.

If you're thinking of buying a car, there's no better time than now to choose the one you want—while prices and terms are so much in your favor. Times "Automobiles For Sale" columns offer an unusually attractive assortment of the day's best bar.

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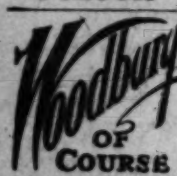
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## Information About Schools



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## BELVEDERE IS HOST FOR KHJ

Lenore Killian's Voice Shows Result of Hard Study

Carl Buratti, Pioneer Artist of Studio, Plays

Russian Gypsy Trio Presents Afternoon Concert

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Little did Gen. Don Pio Pico dream when he made his last stand that the battle which ended the Mexican Revolution and gave California to United States would in later years contribute a chapter to radio history. But the three fates follow strange methods in weaving and cutting the cloth of life and thus it came to pass that the spot upon which the general died his last shot whirled Radioland last night under the name of Belvedere Gardens. This suburb's Chamber of Commerce recognizing the common good for which radio strives, presented a popular program in lighter vein at KHJ in the hope of entertaining the listening public. That they thoroughly succeeded was attested to last night by the numerous telephone calls of commendation which entered our studio.

The program presented Uncle Remus, George Harris, English comedian; Orpheus Four, Carl Buratti, cornetist; Hy Meyer, monologist; Sol Hoopii and his Novety Three, and Lenore Killian, contralto.

Lenore Killian is an eloquent example of what pure hard work and application will bring to the serious-minded artist. The improvement which she revealed in the last two months is extraordinary, particularly in her lower register. Flexibility and color were also present in her renditions to a greater degree than previously exhibited.

PIONEER ARTIST PLAYS

Uncle Remus promoted his usual round of laughs, interspersed with his numbers on the harmonica and autoharp. The Orpheus Four contributed a program consisting of both ballads and humorous selections with their customary spirit and style.

Carl Buratti, one of the pioneer performers of KHJ, was the same modest, gracious personality one always finds him and which has become an integral part of his performance.

Spirited melodies were given on the matinee hour by the Russian Gypsy Trio. Appearing through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, their program comprised selections from their native literature, which they interpreted with the dash and fervor essentially the characteristics of the land of their birth.

Grace Curry, the other member of the program, delighted her hearers with several groups of never-forgotten ballads.

Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra rewarded all the dance enthusiasts who remained at home during the noon rain with his regular brand of snappy symphony.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

After Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog delivered his daily lecture in American history, Florence Thompson, of the Belvedere voice, regaled both young and old with two groups of whimsical lullabies.

Charles and the Hill Juvenile band, and Frederick Gracie, 8-year-old saxophonist, also gave of their respective talents.

The Sandman arrived alone at the studio last evening and explained to Radioland that he had left Queen Titania in her room.

He said that he had promised to follow him shortly and bring a surprise for Radioland. While waiting, he played a series of musical riffs on the piano.

The Sandman explained what was meant by the Fairland of Thought.

Then our little Queen Titania arrived and told Uncle John and Radioland that she had brought some of her flower petals with her.

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## Henley and Scott Return to KHJ as Hosts

GLADYS TERRELL, SOPRANO. JOSEPH HEINOL, CELLIST. DAVE ALBERT, ACCORDIAN.

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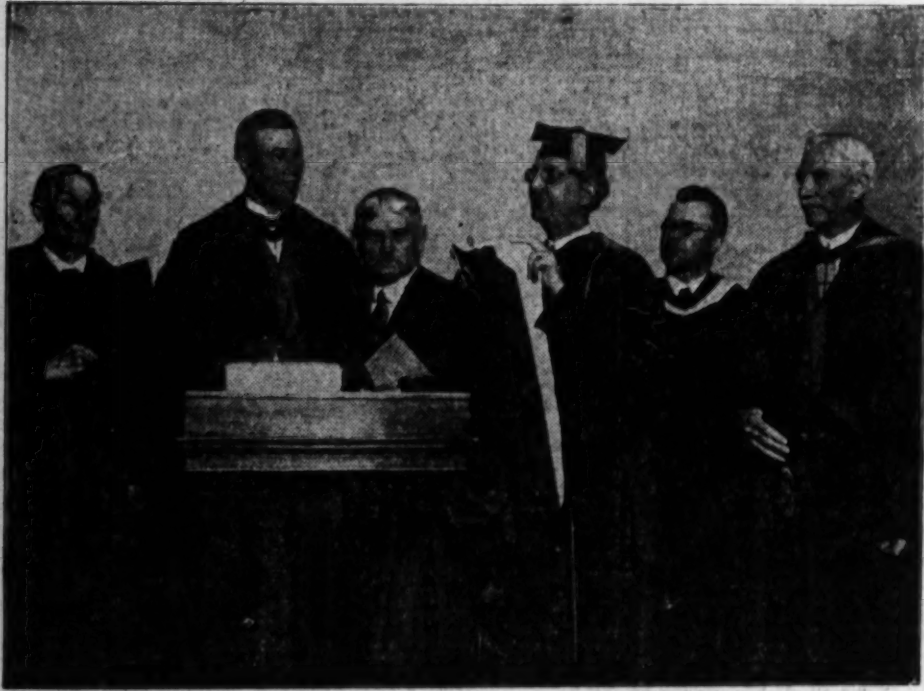








# University of Southern California Honors Divine



Bishop Edwin Hughes of Chicago was the recipient of unexpected honors yesterday at University of Southern California where a Doctor of Letters degree was conferred upon him. Left to right—George F. Bovard, president emeritus; Bishop Hughes and President Rufus Von KleinSmid. (Don Gillum photo.)



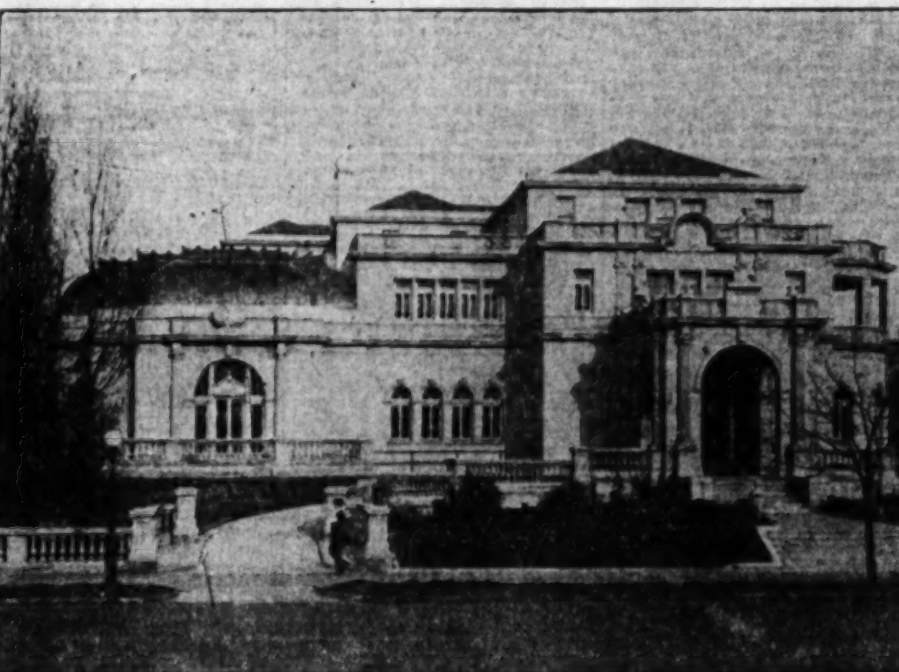
Horsewhipping Episode in which pretty Mrs. Veronica Roberts (above) wielded the lash and Dr. Raleigh Roberts, her husband, and a woman companion figured, led to divorce court where Mrs. Roberts was yesterday granted decree.



While It Rained Down Here six inches of snow was falling at Wrightwood in the Swartout Mountains. Mrs. Esther M. Waltz, Miss Francis Wagely and Mrs. H. Tyrrell (above) took advantage of the fall to bring the toboggan into play.



British King, Broken in Health, is shown above at the steamer train which took him and Queen Mary to the royal yacht for a Mediterranean cruise. The photo was taken at Calais. King George has aged perceptibly during the past winter. (P. & A. photo.)



Dawes Was the Fourth Vice-President to refuse to dwell in the "Little White House," the mansion built for Vice-Presidents by Mrs. John B. Henderson. "Too pretentious," declared Dawes as he began the hunt for a Washington home. (P. & A. photo.)



Name of Every Star in Hollywood will ultimately be inscribed on megaphone which Harry Brand (right) president of the Wampus, presented this week Ernest Belcher, ballet master, and which makes Belcher official "dance master to filmdom."



Tree-Climbing Dog pictured above is a police dog owned by Edward G. Meyran, Elmhurst, L. I. The canine goes up a tree like a cat. (P. & A. photo.)



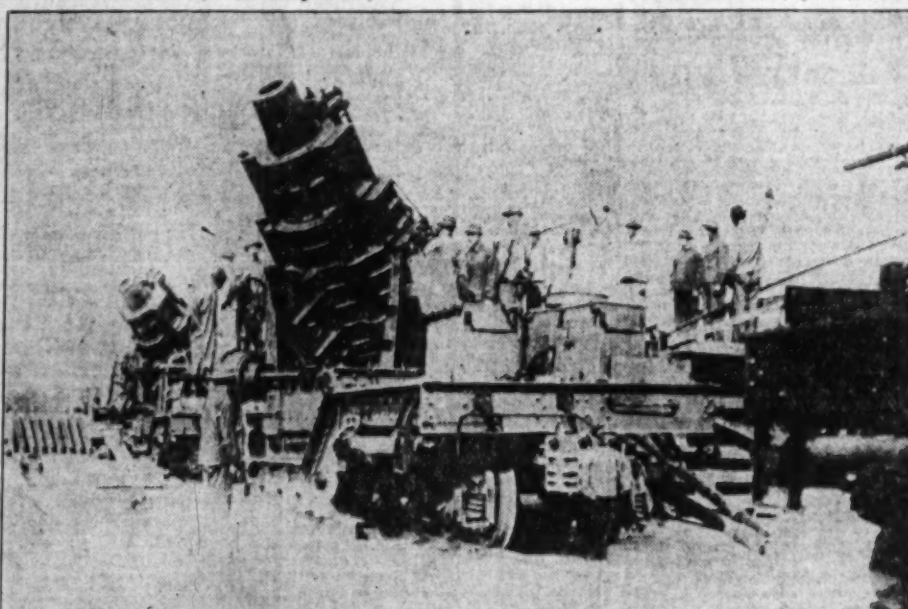
Typoid Halted Lion Hunt planned by Miss Peggy Thayer (above), Philadelphia society girl, after the girl had arrived in Northern Africa. She returned to the United States several days ago aboard the S.S. Mauretania. (P. & A. photo.)



Prince Youssouppoff of Russia, reputed to have planned and executed the slaying of "Rasputin, the Monk," the sinister power behind the Russian throne, pictured above as he appeared upon arrival at New York recently. (P. & A. photo.)



A Seattle Dancer was the "other woman," Mrs. Mithridates Plata (above) charges in divorce action against wealthy Peruvian consul in Chicago. (P. & A. photo.)



Hawaii Ready to Resist the attack of the U. S. fleet during the latter part of this month during the Pacific maneuvers. Photo shows a railway mortar at Fort Kamehameha, Oahu, with crew at positions and set for action. (P. & A. photo.)



Soaring Two Miles High, Lieut. George Owen (above) established altitude record for the SC1 scouting, bombing and torpedo planes recently purchased by the government. The official figure was 10,400 feet. (P. & A. photo.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE												
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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Loss of a battle  
2 Part of the foot  
3 A horse, literary  
4 A kind of water  
5 To defeat  
6 A row of persons  
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12 A row of persons  
13 A row of persons

**VERTICAL**

1 A row of persons  
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**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS**

PASSED OUT  
ALTOGETHER  
PAY MAYOR  
AS FOREMAN  
LAPSE OF TIME  
TAXI SEE  
OGGERS  
GUN D  
AN EAGLE  
BOW PAYEE  
LOAF C N  
ENRAGE TAIN

WEDNESDAY 1

The short interesting way

Meals? "THE BEST ON WHEELS"

BRAND

First Second

This have

into each shoe in the comfort. You will shoes. Always tired and sore, sprains and inflamed parts takes the sting out of the shoe.

Trial package and a Address, ALLEN'S Sold by All Dr.

No Newspaper Prints as As Does the











T-ROOMS—

[illegible]



— **TO LET—HOUSES—**  
Unfurnished

**West and Northwest**

1019 S. TREMAINE—6-room  
lovely sun room, unusually  
Owner leaving, wants to sell  
or two years.

4062 WILSHIRE BLVD.—Beds  
and grounds, six bedrooms, 2  
or long lease. MRS. ROSSBORO  
CLARK & SONS, 3000  
Ph. 627-137 or 627-874.

10 DAY FREE RENT  
\$45 MONTH  
BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 4-  
BDR BUNGALOW AND GARAGE  
WOOD FLOORS TILE  
KITCHEN IN GOOD, NEARLY  
PERF. FINE LOCATION.

APPLY 2016 W. 57TH  
DRIVE DOWN ARLINGTON Y  
N.R. JUNIOR & L. A. RIGHT  
6-rm. double bungal. & apt. 2  
Many 1-2 bdr. duplex homes, 2  
bdr. very open, 1000 sq. ft.  
6-rm. duplex homes, \$75  
2 exceptionally fine ones at \$  
R. A. GIERNE, 13014 Harcourt

WE HAVE TO OFFER BEAUTI  
FUL home, just opposite W  
with 2 master bedrooms, 2  
bdr's, 2 1/2 bath, lovely in  
ter. lease, \$230.

JAMES J. DONAHUE, Dilworth  
Wilshire Corner Houses

BEFORE YOU MOVE CALL UP  
BIRCH-SMITH'S STORAGE

**PACKED MOVING VAN.**  
Fleming's Packing & Warehouse  
Shiping—Packing—Moving  
137 S. HILL ST. Tel. THine 1-1000

**TRY OUR RENTAL DEPOT.**  
We have a large listing of bldg and apta., ranging from \$25 to \$100. month. Call Miss Davis, Room 200, KINGSLEY MELLORUM, 1000 HOFER CO. 2222 W. Washington.

**KINGSLEY MELLORUM, 5 ROOM**  
Newly furnished, mod., 4 bldg. b'ahsed. Good location to re. Real terms to right party.  
MELLORUM, nr. N. Normandie Dr. cr.

**FREE RENTAL SERVICE**  
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES—FLATS—APTS.

HOWARD & BOWMAN  
3461 N. 9TH ST.  
CALL MRS. HANCOCK. DUN  
TO LET—Our reliable free rental  
service has been expanded to include  
have chosen listings from leading  
Free map and guide books.  
REGS. Rental Information—Days  
Monday.

NEAR L. A. High School. New  
studio bungalow. 400 sq. ft. with gar.  
Rental Dept. Call 7-2222.  
BURNETT & CO.  
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH  
709631

GET OUR FREE RENTAL  
AUTO SERVICE. TOO.  
All desirable west side  
F. 1-1000

**FREE RENTAL INFORMATION**  
FREE AUTOMOBILE  
TATUM and TATUM  
3801 Windsor Blvd. at 80th  
Fittler 5890

3 baths. Call for more info.  
609 So. Vermont. DCH  
1504 S. MANHATTAN PL. Cozy  
home. Billiard rm., shag's re-  
dbl. gar. Partly furn. \$225. W  
HE. 7446. 7429B.

1508 MCCADDEN PLACE  
8 beautiful rooms, 4 bath-  
rooms, high school, theaters, No.  
1215. \$225. 7429B.

LARF home. 8 rooms and 2  
porches suitable for large  
boarding house; garage, one  
bath. Inquire 1251 GENESEE

\$42.50—NEW 2-rm. dble. bck. ac-  
Tiffany walls, tiled open fire-  
place, new bath. Nov. 1951  
\$2490. 1251 GENESEE

WHERE you want to move. Whether in the heart of Hollywood, we have the furnished and unfurnished. Call 8311. Show us everything.

TO LIST—Hollywood, new 6-room large rooms, attractive rest., high school and grammar school. \$1.15 VISIT.

830—South half of double home, finished, 3 rooms. Modern. Perfect for cars. 2164 WILMOT ST.

4 DBLE 3 rms, 2 bdrms, new. Ross Rd. Fairfax Hs. 507 X.

WORTH AVE. BK. 4840.

3 LARGE rooms, stucco, wall h. Classy. \$35. Hobart at 29th. 6950.

HOLLYWOOD, 1771 North  
rooms, large closets, air  
cond. \$1000.00. Call  
6670. JH

850. 6046 CARLTON 7 RMS., 2  
garage. TERMS ON LEASE  
IN BROWN 10 to 15% off.

56 DOR. Hung. 5 rms., tile bath,  
L. A. Hlgh. 1924 & Plymouth  
117. Rent \$600 was \$75.

WESTLAKE dist. Beaut. 2-story  
stucco, mod. handy dec. Hlgh Rm.  
Refr., gar. 1915. Call 633 & 8

DUPLEX Wilshire, near Ambassador  
3 bedrooms. Very attractive. VA 4

605. BRAND new all modern 2-  
maison, garage, garage. Free rent  
1500. 1281 80. HIGHLAND.

\$30. RMS, 2 bedrooms, extra  
 ing, dining rm., gar. expanded  
 for people. 5017 SUSSEX BL.  
 (UNRN. mod. 4 large rm., dining  
 and yard, walking distance, bus  
 stop. 5017 SUSSEX BL.  
 BUNGALOW APT. 2 bedrooms, the  
 Palmes studio, mod. kitchen.  
 in 2045 N. LAS PALMAS BL.  
 KHATOY CT. 1618 W. 4th St. 600  
 2-story 7-rm. stucco, mod. in-  
 turn, gar. key, 625 UNRN. MOD.  
 Central Hollywood 5-rm. mod.  
 building, the bath, 535, garage, 1  
 2. LONGFIRE, GL. 502.  
 MODERN cov. 2-rm. living, with  
 1600 N. 10th St. 4. N. 10th St.  
 1600 N. 10th St. 4. N. 10th St.

LOVELL NEW E. RMS AND BATH  
FAIRFAX HIGH. 800. BE.  
ATTN. 6-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms,  
clean & airy 2700. 1240 W. 22nd  
S. RMS, new dble. room, admitt. to  
N. OXFORD, nr. Western Bk.  
MOD. 6-rm. bung. 2 bedrooms, Gal. St.  
\$100. 5c car 1247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Bldg. 6-rm. duplex, very desirable ac-  
cation. 441 N. Beeschedon Dr. 22nd  
1487 12TH AVE. newly dec. 4-rm.  
house, 4 bedrooms, gar. DR. 343  
T-RM. house, newly remod. 8-rm.  
Furn. res. 47. 1220 or 8th St.  
Unusually attractive & fine, 22nd

WALP. 4-rm. double house, at 111  
St. Vermont, only \$2000  
\$400 - HOLY, 4 rms., double, mod.  
dec. eat. - 111 N. WINGWELL  
6-ROOM house, 1715 OAK ST. New  
OAK  
NEW, artistic stucco house, Adelaide  
220 E. Walnut st., 1118 Ft. St.  
5-Rm. bung. & gar., 1 blk. from  
Ried & Western Av. 5431 Carleton  
A DANDY 3-rm. mod. house, must  
see to appreciate. 107  
NEW 4-rm. house, 2 bedrooms.  
Garage, \$400 per month. O'Garra  
BARGAIN - New 1-2 story house  
on 4th Ave. - \$1000

**HOLLYWOOD** home, 2 bdrms.  
rental. Mrs. Stewart, Gar. 2246.

7-RM. house, newly remod., 920-  
F. m. rent. At. 1123 or det. 3.

1109—Attr. Wilk. 8-rm. house,  
372 E. RENO, B. est.

6-ROOM modern hgt. and sp.  
20TH. 6615.

1316 E. HARVARD, 6 rms., do  
bedrm., bath, modern.

6 R.Ms., 1211 New Hampshire,  
disappearing bed in det. gar. 1.

**South and Southwest**

903-T rms., 2-story house, or  
MRS. W. of Vermont, Gar. 2246.

1042 N. 28TH ST. PO. BK. 10  
6-ROOM bungalow, garage, large  
purchase furniture, if desired.  
28TH ST. Vandike 0821

3-ROOM house, nicely furnished  
with new Garage.  
4248 N. 1500 W. 283 10

971 W. 45th st. nr. Marston Apts.  
lines, 3-rm. bung. MA 2070 10

4-ROOM rear bung. partly  
3106 LA SALLE AVE. 10

443. BEAUT. 4 rm. w. 250 S. bath,  
4 kit. firepl., fr. 4719 10

582-5854 Denver Ave. 3 RM.  
water, slip porch. TH 0821

3-ROOM house with large  
1506 W. 50TH ST. 283 10

504 1/2 W. AVE. 5-rm. mod.  
 decorated. Garage. 70x77.  
 NICE house, 4 rms., with porch.  
 house, reduced to \$250.  
 MODERN 6-rm. house, 144  
 and Moneta. AN 1067.  
 613 W. 20TH PL. 6-rm. house  
 parlor, gar. Nr. car line.  
 DUPLEX, 4 rm. mod. Adap-  
 car. 1120 W. 6TH ST.  
 ROOMS, dining and garage.  
 1820 ED. 1000.  
 BEAUTY new 5-rm. mod. house.  
 & gar. near coast. 60x71.  
 BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. stucco house  
 St. Mary's, Angeles Mon. in  
 \$30. New 2-rm. house in bl-

Vermett ave. F. car. 1932 W.  
MODERN 8-rm. home, nice yard  
for 3 cars. 3800 S. GRAND. 10  
SPEND the summer at SANTA  
Low rents.  
\$15. 1/2 NEW dble. 4 rm. mod.  
bed, gar. 4504 7th ave. Ea.

1774 MARKET or shop, long  
 1774 HILLHURST AVE.  
 new public market, Kachumbe  
 Inquire 5060 W. 6TH  
 FOREROOM, BING YMA, in  
 5000 S. VERMONT, EL



## APRIL 1, 1925.—[PART II.] 17

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PROPERTY--  
 1. South side of  
 1st St. between  
 1st and 2nd  
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 St. 1st Floor 20000  
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**HOUSES—**  
For Sale

**West and North**  
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR  
IN THIS C-ARM, ENGLISH  
new being constructed, good  
workmanship, stairs  
Real fireplace, genuine  
marble, Imported English tile  
bath, French tile, tile  
china valve toilet, modern  
dining room, hand decorated  
below, 1st Ward, close in  
for radio, 120L, STUCCO  
Set \$11123. Close to school  
line, ONLY \$7500 with  
\$1000. 2nd. Class of house  
natural, electric, 1247 sq.  
1. Drive out of 1203  
\$114. No. of 1203 or 1203  
122-760. Will come and see

**MANGA'S A REAL BARGAIN**

**EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN**  
Windsor bldg. best with  
Two-story Spanish style home.  
Eight beautiful, attractive  
rooms.  
Large living room, dining  
room, kitchen, breakfast  
room.  
Large bedrooms, bath open on  
porch.  
Four chambers and  
bath.

New his and new furnished  
will be furnished by us under  
No. Windsor Blvd. N. E. 8

**REAL ESTATE BUY-**  
Just listed 6-rm. stone and  
low, Lafayette terrace (Dak. Ave.  
adj. to Lincoln). Mahogany pan-  
try, bath, showers & sinks.  
Marble table and chairs. Porch  
in order. Crystal & ovens out-  
fitted. Call for more details.  
garage with very large storage  
quarters. 50-ft. lot with 20 ft.  
wide. Price \$18,500. Home  
Wilson, Green, Metropolitan

**THINK THIS OVER**  
\$7000 CASH. PRICES  
Business center, 5 large  
dine. rm. & hall, rest  
rooms, kitchen, 10 ft. x 10 ft.

**NEW 2-STORY HOUSE**  
**CHEAPER THAN A HUNGER**  
 Beautiful 5-room  
 large homes valued at \$44,000  
 large bedrooms and tile bath  
 large living room, dining room  
 finished with oak and extra tile  
 \$40,000 like \$44,000  
**CHENNAW & SMITH**  
 2956 4223 W. Washington

**RESPOND TO US BUT**  
 Investigate our beautiful homes

**BARBOLIN.**  
See this real home, just like  
Romanian street, artist's  
& designer living & dining  
workmanlike by artist, best in  
city. 9632 N. High, near  
Lafayette Blvd. Call  
Mr. Jones. 9632 AIRCRAFT AVE.  
**DUPLEX BARBOLIN**  
New brick, 2-story stone, 8  
rooms, tile floors, built-in  
kitchen, full bath. Call  
Mr. Jones. 9632 AIRCRAFT AVE.  
Call Mr. Jones. 9632 AIRCRAFT AVE.

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**FOR SALE**  
12-riest home in  
**WILSON ROAD, in Lakeland**  
Mahogany finish,  
French plan, covered  
section 10 to S.

**RARE FIND**  
1-story residence, full  
basement at Western, in  
west at \$11,900.  
with

New  
uniform  
each. Call  
ST. PETERSBURG  
\$10000

**PRICES**  
gallows &  
Address  
room time  
on times  
6108

\$69, &  
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LAWYER  
WEST 655  
DOVER

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**Down.** Penobscot Inn, 60  
walls, barrel roof.  
Lot 51x125 on  
corner. RM. 158.

**TO BEAT** this  
structure with  
interior is oak, oil  
14-17 corner, just  
off La. LONDON  
Bldg.

**CASH - \$9**  
to remove &  
fill. Call  
ma. Have to  
pay \$8000 immediate  
cash. 5614 for con-

**STUCCO**

**OPIN & PA**  
let a pa  
call 828 W.

**\$11500** or  
offer  
Anglo. Ref.

**\$7500 - 2 B**  
**CASH C**  
FRANCIS M.

**-SACRIF**  
structures, eve  
on Terms. 141

**S DOWN - 5 c**  
price 1441 W.

**Nr. & rms.**  
22500

**Call Mr.**

DOWN, MID  
WINSTON, IN  
REMOVABLE  
N. Ardmore  
60x150, Best  
a shrimps. In  
Terms.

DOWN, \$45  
A real bargain  
a hdk. bdk.  
School and  
TOWNSEND, Ge  
Name.

DOWN, \$45  
With, with  
st. washing,  
Call to  
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DOWN, price  
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**MAIN** 4-room and bath  
Washed Cash or form  
**MANNING ST.** One  
mo. ave.  
**MAIN** for quiet na-  
tional doors, dnd  
**FACULTY GARDEN**  
All payment down,  
early turn on hillside  
North of 15th Is  
**DOWN** by 5 foot  
Bal. \$45 month  
Manning St.  
**PAYMENT DOWN**-  
\$1000 and pay 100-  
over 60 so car. Fin  
**VE & new S & C**

...FUL 5-1/2. House.  
...in position. 1200.  
...1000. 1000. 1000.  
...Modern home, 1000.  
...1000. 1000. 1000.



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**TO LOAN—** Money  
Estate Insurance

Real Estate Improvements

6% RESIDENTIAL 1 YEAR

Terms, 2, 6 and 10 years

Correspondent, New York  
Insurance Company

ALSO

LOANS ON central improved  
property, in large amounts  
on current rates.

WINTER INVESTMENT

\$100 Van Ness Bldg. TU

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\$25,000 TO LOAN  
ON VACANT OR IMPROVED

TO NET 10%.

WILL MAKE LIBERAL

FRANK C. CUNNEY  
2345 Wilshire Blvd. Bk  
Opposite Ambassador Hotel

PLENTE OF MONEY  
FOR LOANS ON CITY PRO  
BUILDING & COMPLETED  
OUR OWN MONEY.  
PROMPT ACTION.  
NO DELAY.  
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORP  
815-16 VAN NUT BLVD

I LOAN 100% OF COST OF  
MY OWN FUNDS

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT  
DO NO BUILDING  
CURRENT INTEREST AND  
CALL 612 BANK OF ITALY  
7TH AND OLIVE  
TELEPHONE - THRU

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EVERY KIND  
OF IMPROVED PROVED  
BUILDING LOAN MORTGAGE  
REITS AND INSURE ANY  
REASONABLE MARKS BY  
DANIEL & WESTFALL  
601 FINANCIAL CENTER  
PHONE 7TH &

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BUILDING LOANS  
We have funds available to  
advance the construction of  
houses, double bungalows and  
apart. Audiences according

on property in Los Angeles  
Crescent, Ledge View, Alhambra,  
Biltmore and Santa Monica.  
WALKER TRUSTEES  
800 CONVENT ST.  
N. VAN NUTT, PULLMAN,  
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**\$15,000 TO LOAN**  
For mortgages, good trust  
I am no philanthropist; I want  
to first-class, show good return  
on my money. I do not  
want silly borrower.

**GEORGE PIERCE JONES**  
712 S. Hill St., 417 Edmond  
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**LOAN FOR HOMES.**  
\$25,000 payment 10 yr. plan.  
Minimum income deductions—no  
taxes. Liberal  
8 months, Free booklet. Call  
Lynch, C.

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**SECURITY BORROWING CO.**  
723 Pacific, Moscow, Ky.

**GET FIVE PER CENT MONEY  
 BACK UP TO \$10,000**  
 on completed properties  
 and homes. Low down payment.  
 Huntington Park, Pasadena and  
 Torrance. **CONSTRUCTION LOANS** -  
 second turn desired.  
**DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
 4441 La Tijera Blvd.  
 P.O. & Spring St. Phone  
 441-1111

**PLENTY OF MONEY**  
 BUILDING LOANS  
 MORTGAGES  
 TRUST DEPOSIT  
 QUICK ACTION  
**PROGRESSIVE FINANCE CO.**  
 6000 LA BREA AVE.  
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**THE BEST**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
 We offer a popular TEN-YEAR  
 monthly payment plan  
 avoids the annoyances of  
 slow or renewals under

**GUARANTY MORTGAGE**  
 607 Hillman Park Bld.  
 607 Hillman and  
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**Q-T-C-K Q-T-C-K**  
**FREE APPRAISAL**  
**PRIVATE MONEY**

**AND TRUST DEEDS ANY**  
**WATER & SEWER**  
**TRY US FIRST OR LAST**  
MORTGAGE CAMPBELL,  
1017 MARSH-TOLENTINE  
DOWNSIDE AND SPRING F  
FIRST TRUST DEEDS PURCHAS  
INSURED NORTH OAK ST  
\$9000 WILDLING LAWN FEN  
OVER 30 Years TO  
818 Pennington Square Bldg., Y  
WE LOAN OUR OWN MO  
ON IMPROVED CITY PROJE  
BUILDING LOANS PREFERE  
NON-RESIDENTIAL  
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAG  
FARMERS' SECURITIES  
1231 Clifton St. Sausalito  
Phone Broadway 1725

**ANY TYPE OF LOAN—**  
\$1,000.00 to \$50,000.00 loan on regular  
basis anywhere in California  
or country. \$500.00 to \$250  
PREFERRABLE MTG. and a per cent  
No. Metropolitan 2848, VA.

**QUICK ACTION**

ing large residence at  
 306 E. Hollywood  
 THE CALIF. MORTGAGE  
 806 E. Main Bldg.

**WE FINANCE LOANS**  
 Come for our advice  
 about refinancing  
 property. Can handle  
 \$15,000.00  
 10% of value. No CTR. 40  
 801 Lexington Bldg. Thriftly

**WE CONTROL PRIVATE**  
 We finance loans and  
 to appreciate  
 PATTEE CO.  
 4700 Main Bldg.

**CAREFUL COUNTRY**  
 insured individual clients  
 10% and 12%  
 600 Main Bldg.

**DEFINITION MORTGAGE CO.**  
 600 Main Bldg.

**MONEY** For mortgages and  
 loans or small business  
 CO. 100 Trust Bldg. MARY  
 1000 Hollywood Blvd.

**WANT TO LOAN AT 6% on**

[illegible]

Buy mortgage loans at 5%  
 Building loans, trust deeds pay  
 TO CHAS. L. BAXTER  
 Tel. BUckley 623 Van Ness  
 LENT \$1000 or \$1500, 5%  
 North Blvd. E. 1924 Com.  
 Home, single, semi, WHOLE  
 1000 to LOAN ON 1ST MORTG.,  
 in Westlake Wilshire  
 Best income offer MR. SMITH  
 Western, GR. 1200  
 CO. OF CALIF. - City &  
 County of Orange for mortgages,  
 and building loans UNTO  
 CO. OF CALIF. - City &



## **S OPPORTUNITIES** *Of Many Kinds* **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** *Of Many Kinds*

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